Cloudy tonight; showers probable Wednesday; slightly warmer

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TRADE PEACE WITH FRANCE NOT CERTAIN

Tariff Dispute With U.S. no Nearer Solution Through Many Notes

Relief Offered by France Is Slight—America Won't Compromise

BULLETIN

Washington - (49) - President Cooildge regards the tariff dispute between

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of the tariff dispute, even though the should be done. exchange of notes shows a conclustory Out of the affliction and suffering to find a way out.

feet discriminatory rates and this sud- blessing in disguise. den action does not sit well with flexible tariff provision will be accepted with reservations, the investigation is in progress there shall be a modus vivendi or temporary arrangement, giving the United States the same favored nation treatment that Germany enjoys. The French are unwilling to do this but will gladly give the United Sattes a reduction of 50 per cent on the maximum.

duties are 400 per cent. so that subtracting 50 per cent would mean acters in American history." Mr. Coospout a soo per cent dary, this noesh to lidge sale, 'a record of generous' regive the United States much relief and sponse to a call for funds, of the high there is no telling what the American devotion of data of these sponse in the scope of its government will say in response. The devotion of duty of those engaged in volved, which is that America should north and the south have been have as good an arrangement as brought closer together in the bonds France gives to any other country, of sympathy and understanding. The The United States, on its part, does heart of an empire nation has been not levy discriminatory duties against quickened." a particular country in applying the reprisal.

PRINCIPLE INVOLVED amount of American goods, namely ington. \$10,000.000 out of \$260,000,000 is in-

yield. quarantines applied by the department earth and good will toward men." of agriculture against certain French products be modified, which is also another point for bargaining. The insistence of the French that the fiexible tariff provisions give the United States an opportunity to reduce the tariff wall is based on the theory that the American tariff law is in itself flexible. Costs of production must first be determined and this kind of inquiry takes a long time. In very few in stances has the tariff commission found the cost of production abroad when it seeks to break that hold, was such that a reduction in the tariff on this side could be applied. The investigation, therefore, is merely an instrument of delay for both sides.

Congress will reconvene and probably take up the whole question long their beliefs, in different words, ras- seph Mack on a disorderly conduct before the tariff commission could tors and laymen from all over the charge, when he found the couple before the tarm commission could be state gave voice to similar sentiments parked in their automobile. A verdict Menday, found that the protective principle will when the subject was thrown open for the defendant was returned in be maintained and favored nation for discussion from the floor, with Dr. Mack's \$15,000 damage suit against treatment insisted upon or else the re- Robbins W. Barstow. Madison, lead- the policeman. Rolfs was elated over prisals will be forced on the execu-ing the discussion. tive by congress. If any reduction in

\$120,000 DAMAGE DONE BY

Helikosh-(A)-Fire of unknown orterm late Monday ofternoon, swept ANOTHER ALABAMA MAN through a large warehouse ewned by the Clark Manufacturing Co. and leased by the Badger Lumber and Monufacturing Co., causing a loss brook southeast wind embers were that he was taken to the outskirts shot high into the air and were carried of the city by two unmasked men thousand persons were massed about for blocks, endangering a considerable Sunday night and flegged. After beportion of the industrial section, and ing heaten with stocks and limbs of and State and Main streets through blocks of residences. A heavy down- trees Collins said, he was taken part which they provided under execut of pour that started soon after the fire way back to downtown Burningham. not discovered anded the firemen in put out of the automobile and told confirme the flames to the warehouse, to make his way home. He said he The loss to the landoug was placed at could give no reason for the whipping. \$20,000 and the contents at \$100,000. but that later he received a telephone most of which is insured.

RAIL TRACK WRECKED AS MINE COLLAPSES TIME.

Swiburs, Ant,-479-The Mond Nickel company, mine of Worthang'on, 30 special session of the Crenshan-co. rules west of here collepsed Tuesday grand july to intestigate the florging wrecking hundreds of pards of track of more than twenty persons there of the Canadian Parific railway's Soult within the last two years. He said he The station agent escaped. had sufficient evidence to indict 80. The station agent escaped. The station agent escaped.

GERMAN AIRPLANE HOPS OFF ON FLIGHT TO U.S. REVOLT MOVE

CAL PLEDGES SUPPORT FOR FLOOD RELIEF

SUGGEST FLEXIBLE TERMS | President Avoids Suggestions as to Necessary Course of Action

Washington- (A) -Devoting his speech Monday night before the annual meeting of the American Red Cross almost exclusively to the recent Mississippi valley flood, President Coolidge declared that "we propose to solve the problem of flood control the United States and France as con- so that such a situation may never fined strictly to the question of French have to be met. "In the solution," he added, "we shall advance our system of inland waterways."

This was the extent to which the president discussed future governmental policy with regard to the flood problem. He made no direct reference Washington-France and the United to probable congressional action, and Blates are not much nearer a solution avoided specific predictions as to what

disposition on both sides and a desire caused by the Mississippi flood. Mr. Coolidge believes, new lessons of sani-The crux of the situation is that tation and health have been learned the French have already put into et- so that the catastrophe may prove a

The land of the flooded area, he American officials. The latest French added, has been enriched by deposits proposal that the United States exam- of river mud, the farmers have been ine into the possibilities of using a supplied with a better quality of seed and their buildings have been replacprincipally ed with new structures better than among which is the request that while the old. "These advantages will remain," he declared. LAUDS FLOOD WORKERS

Complimenting those most actively concerned with relief for the flood sufferers, the president mentioned specifically the services of Secretary Hoover, James L. Feiser, acting chairman of the Red Cross, and Major Gen-"The story is one of the fine char-

Recalling that the flood enlisted the protective tariff principle unless some assistance of more government despecial reason exists which involves a partments than any previous disaster the President declared that the relief work was so well designed and carried Although it is estimated that only out that by July 12 headquarters about one twenty-sixth of the total could once more be removed to Wash-

"Much glory has been added to our volved in the dispute the United States Red Cross emblem. More and more it government is well aware that the is coming to be recognized universally Public library assembly room. question reaches beyond more quanti- as the symbol of love, sympathy, and ty and involves a broad principle charity for all those in suffering and which will set a precedent for other distress. Its benign influence reaches European nations if the United States out to touch and soften our daily shows the slightest unclination to lives, dispelling envy and malice, so that we think less of self and more of The Frech have asked also that the others, bringing more of peace on

WAR ON WAR CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED BY CHURCH

Fond du Luc - (P)-That the war system has a tenacious hold upon our country, as well as upon the other natoins of the world, and that the church faces a tremendous problem if and the sentiment expressed by the principal speakers at the Monday session of the Wisconsin Congregational con-

Closing an address on the subject. tariff is undertaken it will be for all Dr. Noble S. Elderkind of Duluth, said. "If in the decade between 1901 and 675. Mack based his claim on false or-1914 the churches of the Christian rest, malicious presecution and assault world had said, 'thou shalt not,' there and battery. would have been no general European war. The church can do it, even if FIRE IN OSHKOSH PLANT she confines berself to her oldest policy, just personal work with the indiv-

Birmingham, Ala. -(49)- Robert. estimated at \$120,000. Fauned by a Collins reported to police Tuesday of which they could have justly fell call advising him to leave town at once or the flogging would be repeated. Collins, who is 21, is not mar-

> Meanwhile at Blonigomery Attorney General Charles C McCall has asked Governor Billio Craves to call a

KING FERDINAND'S **WEALTH MUCH LESS** THAN 1ST REPORTS

Bucharest, Romania-(A)-King Ferdinand of Rumania, left a much smaller estate, it is learned than was at first anticipated. Instead of \$2,000,000 in cash and securities he left only bull that sum. In real estate and personal property, also, the total is considerably smaller than was expected. The late king's affairs are involved in legal entanglements.

It was found that Ferdinand had sumptuous houses in Switzerland, Germany and France. They are not mentioned in the will and it is probable they will be sold and the proceeds alloited to Queen

MAKE RADIO PUBLIC SERVICE, CAL ASKS

Develop Invention So That It Will Be of Greatest Good to World, He Pleads

Washington-(A)-Radio, having become a great influence in the world. needs to be raised into "realm of eneficient public service" so that it will promote friendship and under standing, rather than ill-will and disension among nations, President Coolidge declared Tuesday in an address pening the International Radio Teleranh conference.

Like every invention which increase the power of man, he said, radio may be used for good or for evil and he commended to the conference the set fing aside, so far as possible, of sec ional needs so that a broad, cooperative policy for the good of all nations using this method of communication may-be adopted.
"The world will not be benefited by

government will say in response. The delegances are that it will be rejected, as the United States is not going to compromise on the main principle in the people of the stricken area. The main object will be to raise this great industry into the realm of beneficient public service.

STATE LIBRARIANS HOLD MEETING AT GPEEN BAY

Green Bay-(A)-Librarians from all parts of Wisconsin were arriving in Green Bay Tuesday for the thirtysixth annual convention of the Wiscensin Library association, which will open Tuesday evening in the Kellogg was expected that approximately 200 delegates would attend. The entire day was given over to registration of

the visitors. The official opening of the meeting will be sounded by Mayer James H. McGillan, Green Bay, who will weicome members and Miss Liela Janes. president of the association, will res-

Upton Close, noted writer and traveler, will speak on his visits to China. Sessions will be resumed at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning when several noted speakers will be beard and a one-hour business session.

COP WHO ARRESTED PAIR JUSTIFIED, JURY RULES

Cleveland, O .- (A) - A jury of seven romen and five men Tuesday found ference, devoted to a discussion of the that Police Sergeant Frank Rolfs was "Peace offensive." While expressing justified in arresting Mr. and Mrs. Jothe verdici-

Mrs. Mack. in a similar suit last neck, was awarded a verdict of \$3.-

RACINE DRUM CORPS IS CHEERED IN HOME TOWN

Bugle corps, which failed in its efforts ABDUCTED AND FLOGGED to win back first place honors in American legron competition of Paris. France, was accorded an exation, upon its return here Menday evening. provid had they sucreeded. Several the Northwestern Sation and train. the Dokey Drum and Bush coms. which wen first honors at Fort Worth. Texas, this year, were lined with spec-

620 LEGIONAIRES BACK

Cionantes come from Wiscomen, Michel to run a gaundet of J.000 men and we prefurned to Jail, as a "profest against gan. Mondona, Colorado and New ment union sympathizers as they were persecution," to await their arraign-

AZORESFRST STOP ON TRIP ACROSS OCEAN

Tri-motored Plane Flies to Newfoundland or Bermuda and Then to U.S.

Norderney, Germany -(A)-A new German attempt to span the Atlantic ocean by air began Tuesday with the departure of the D-1230, a three-motor ed hydro-airplane, for the United States by way of Azores."

The plane, in command of Frederick Loose, one of the crew of the Junkers plane Bremen during the unsuccessful trans-Atlantic attempt in August, took off at 4:46 in the afternoon after a start of about 150 yards and headed in a westerly direction with the Azores, as its destination. The greatest secrecy surrounded

the final preparations for the hop-off and it was impossible to learn who ther Lily Dillenz, a Viennese actress was on board, as had been reported. The route was planned to take the plane by way of Vigo. Spain, to the Azores. From the Azores the plane will go to either Newfoundland or Bermuda and thence to the United

States. Only the members of the crew and the backers of the enterprise were permitted in the airdrome and on the pier from which the pilots took boats for the D1230 anchorage. The plane, although bound for the Azores, may land at Vigo. Spain, or Lisbon. and then later proceed to Harbor Grace, N. F.

LEVINE MEETS DUCE Rome-(A)-Charles A. Levine, who as received in audience by Pope Pius Monday, had a long audience with Premier Mussolini Tuesday, aviation mission in Madison.

being the subject most discussed. The Italian premier asked many questions about the trans-Atlantic flight of the starting injunctional proceedings in Columbia, which Levine took with Clarenc 2. Chantberlin, and-400 3 incurries concerning the condition of the plane and its motor.

huge plane to carry 50 passengers werk. and designed for trans-Atlantic passenger service. Premier Mussolini ask, how Mr. Nagler would qualify under ed Levine why he did not come to the clause "special training and skill Italy to build the plane.

When the premier was told of Levine's plan to drop a watch by a small parachute at the premier's country home as a gift to the premier's new son, Roma Romano, Mussolini took a mission before the Walton league sheet of paper, drew a map of the Tuesday night would change plans to house and its surroundings and then bring the injunction was to be detertelephoned to his daughter at Forli mined Wednesday. instructing her to spread sheets on the roof of the villa and over the of Mr. Nagler's unanimous appointgrounds so that the place might be ment by the commission, but the tone identified from the air.

FLY TO BALKANS Levine and his pilot, Captain Walter Hinchchffe planned to hop off from Rome Tuesday afternoon for

lini's country home. Levine's interview with Premier Mussolini lasted haif an hour, the that it is folly to expect to take con premier at its end inscribing a photograph as follows:

"To the aviater, Levine, intrepid Atlantic flier, with sincere admiration and cordiality." The photograph was then signed "Musselim."

Levine said later that he was much mpressed with the Italian premier.

FIFTY LEGIONAIRES FAIL TO SEE BELGIUM'S KING

and members of the legion auxiliary \$5,000 in checks here. falled to see King Albert and Queen! Thurseth at the palace reception

palace and finally drafted a written \$5,000 in checks at that city, was senhearter, the audience was over.

cling apart from the official legion what disposition would be made of the

Post-Crescent Readers Invited To World Series

Following its usual custom of giving its readers the best possible service on all occasions, The Appleton Post-Crescent again has arranged for presenting a play-by-play report of the World baseball series on its Playograph erceted on the west wall of the Y. M. C. A. Those who have witnessed the reproduction of baseball games on

this mechanical marvel need no introduction to the fidelity with which every play as it is made on the baseball field is reenacted for the benefit of the fans in Appleton. Those who have not seen the board in operation will marvel at the ingenuity of the contrivance. Every play as it is made on the diamond is reproduced in all its

Betails on the board only a few seconds after it is made on the field. Every ball thrown by the pitcher, every swing made by the batter and every play made by the fielders is reenacted in all its details. Watching the game on the playograph is next to sitting in the grandstand of Games in New York and Pittsburg will start at 1:30 Eastern Standard time except on Sunday when they begin at 2 o'clock. Be-

cause of the hour difference in time between Appleton and the east the games here will start at 12:30 except on Sunday when they will start at 2 o'clock. Accomodations for thousands of persons will be provided on the

Y. M. C. A. tennis courts at the corner of S. Appleton and W. Lawrence-sts. The games begin tomorrow afternoon and every reader of the Post-Crescent is invited to see them.

WALTON LEAGUE MAY ACT ON GAME CHIEF

Directors of Milwaukee Chapter Ready to Bring Suit on Nagler Choice

Milwaukee -(A)-Directors of the zank Walton league at a meeting Vednesday night, it is reported by the Journal, will back any legal action that be brought by the Milwaukee chapter to test the qualifications of Louis B. Nagler to serve as conservation director of the conservation com

The Milwaukee chapter, it is under stood, says the story, has considered the circuit court of Danc-co because the law says that the conservation di rector "shall be a person having exccutive ability and experience special Speaking of Levine's plan to build training and skill in conservation

To conservationists it is not clear in conservation work.

MAY CHANGE PLANS Whether the speech of William Mauthe, Fond du Lac, chairman of the newly created conservation com-Mr. Mauthe made no direct mention

of his speech was defense of the commission in its choice of a conservation director. Mr. Mauthe took the position that it is very difficult to keep the commis-

the Balkans after flying over Musso. sion out of politics, saying "politics is, by necessity, to deeply intrenched in the state conservation department servation out of politics."

He told the Walton league that it had succeeded in having the new conservation law enacted "only by reason of its political strength."

PAROLE VIOLATOR IS NABBED IN CHICAGO

(hicago-(A)- Louis Boyce, who the police say, is wanted for breaking his parole from the Wisconsin State reformatory at Green Bay was arrested here Monday. The police also Brussels— (P) -Fifty legionaires charge Boyce with forgery

PAROLED YEAR AGO Green Bay-(P)-Louis Boyce, held They fretted and fumed outside the by Chicago police for the forgery of

demand that they be admitted with tenced in Milwaukee-co in 1921 to a "Good-will" delegation, term in the state reformatory of three headed by the retiring community, years on a like charge. He was pa-Houard P. Savage. By that time, orled one year ago after serving two Milwankee and plans to expand the lacars. Following his parole he went to There left in the cold, it was extractly in Milanukee and left after beplained, were without eards, presum- my released about a month. Royce is ably because their names were not also known by his alias. James Bear on the embassy list, as they are trav- Authorities here would not say as to

1,000 Miners Threaten Sheriff's Men In Ohio

St. (Initestille, O. -(P)-Belmout to | the Webb mine, near Shady Side. No ration of three mine difficulties one was schools burt and none -atsince the general exspension of opera- tempted to stop them. Sheriff Hardtions last April 1, has become the con- cets said. top of more disturbanies. Shoriff (". 4"

in Janid offer the latest controls Disorders broke out at three names United Mine Workers of America Monday might. At the Welds mane, Adolph Theife, vice president, and Sheriff Hardesty and his denotes Ettore Del Guzzo, international or-

The cread demanded release of Hardesty, reported the saturation well of their number, including W. T. Rob

Quehoc—IP-Aloni 62 members of bester a specific mass of the feel o escorting 30 non-union workmen to ments in federal court.

SON IS MENTALLY UNSOUND SO MOTHER KILLS HIM AND SELF

New York-(A)-A mother who ridded her 16-year-old backward son of his troubled life Monday died Tuesday from the effects of potion which she shared with him. Mrs. Helen Iwanska of Brookiyn loved her flist-born son, Joseph. the most of her three children but because he was mentally defective no one else seemed to care for him and that broke her heart. Added to that sorrow, her sec-

ond child, Sigmund, 14 was made deaf and dumb seven years ago when struck by an automobile. For years Mrs. Iwanska had shielded Joseph from the pranks of his playmates. Day after day his classmates, above whom he towered bead and chase him home from school to the arms of his mother.

While alone with her unfortunate son, she mixed three poisonous liquids in a glass and coaxed him to drink it. She swallowed the rest herself.

PENNOCK INJURES LEG; MAY STAY IN SERIES

Pilisburg -(P)- Herb Pennock. star Yankee southpaw, suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his left leg Tues day when he was struck by a line drive during practice at Forbes field. The ball hit him just above the knee. Dr. Schoell of St. Petershurg, Fla. said the injury may not keep Pennock ont of the series. He added that he could not determine the exact effect of the injury until Wednesday.

NATIONAL TEA CO. BUYS PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Milwaukee -(A)-F. H. Massman. vice president of the National Tea Co... of Chicago, and Walter Matthiesen. president of the National Tea Co., of Milwaukee, have nurchased the Piggly the might of Sept. 13, he took the ht-Wiggly Stores, Inc., of Wisconsin, it was announced Monday by E. C. Hampe, manager of the Milwaukee stores.

The two chun store organizations of will be operated as at present throughout the state and no change in the personnel of other organization is contemplated. The 40 Puggly Wiggly stones in Milwankee will be immediately transferred to the new organization, the National Tea Co., which operates \$7 stores in Milwaukee. At present the Piggly Wiggly coninction operates stores in three

Wisconsin cities, Below, Racine and erganization to other cities are under

WIDOW REFUSES TO GO OVER ROUTE OF MURDER Hammonion, N. J.—(P) Mrs. Mar-

witness in connection with killing of her husband. Dr. A. William Lillien-, Sirovatka, 27, are dead. Telling loner- reservations in the agricultural disdoll, near here Sept. 17. Tuesday re- ers nearly to "watch the fun." the two fueed to go over the route she and her entered the shee shop of Jeseph Zalen. Inveloped took the day he was slam.

careful and complete arrangements to the shoemaker told police. have the widow taken over the entire outside the shop around the only one men wee, recommend by the consideration rough from the moment she loft home of the "joke" saw a sudden sentile general of Nexuo. Alexandra Cunho, uptil she was found in apprentic hys. and then Hinz and Strevath statzers left for Monters has Nevel a to deterical condition is a truck driver on ed from the shop and fell diad from tend the mercunation of Consider the lenely load where let lenshand's knife wounds. Zalenka was arrested Atten Suns, was expressed here body was found shinted in the lalerts, secretary of Sub-District No. 5. hendahl automobile.

MARRIES POLICE CHIEF

ONEIDA INDIAN **CASE OPENED** IN MONTREAL

Iroquois Crowd Courtroom as PLANES HUNT DESERTERS Trio Is Charged With Committing Fraud

Monircal - (P) - Except for the decorum of the court of King's bench, the great room resembled a tribal pow wow Monday when the trial of the socalled "Indian case" was started. Or rm J. Kellogg, former lawyer of Wisconsin, his wife. Laura Cornelius Kellogg and her brother Chief W. K. Cornelius, are charged with conspiracy to obtain \$15,000 by false pretenses from members of the Six Na tions Indians of Quebec and Ontario. tirely taken by Iroqueis Indians from the Caughnawaga reservation.

Behind the charge of conspiracy there is an ambitious claim to recover those executed with him were millions of acres of land covering the whole western part of the state New York-the land which the Kel- government in the state of Moreloggs claim is. "by right of conquest los. from other tribes, the rightful property of the six nations." In addition to this formidable claim

the money collected from Canadian Indians was, the Kelloggs have said at pow wows, to have been used to rehabilitate the red men to independence and "a sense of hationhood." CHARGE FALSE PRETENSES

obtaining subscriptions from Indians troops were killed. on Canadian reservations by false preand the demand for such a huge territory is considered preposterous by the matter-of-fact police and they take the stand that the amounts subcollected by false representations. The trial promises to be the longest held here in many years. In addition,

translated from English into French, press car robbed. or vice versa, and later Indian interpreters will translate from Iroquois. Huron and other dialects into English

BOY MURDERER IS

Emotion

Cedar Rapids, Ia - (4) - Three veeks ago Tuesday Lyle Messner, 14year-old junior high school youth. took the life of Kathleen Forest, 6, by suffocating her after committing a clared by President Calles to have criminal attack. Tuesday he began failed. serving a life sentence at hard labor that the \$60 soldiers of the Mexico at Fort Madison State prison in ex- City garrison, who marched out of piation of the crime. No trace of emotion was displayed prised the sole body of insurrection-

by the boy late Monday when District ists in the field Judge John T. Moffitt, before whom he had changed his plea from not guilty to guilty, condemned him to General Obregon. former president, life imprisonment at the completion of a hearing to determine punishment. Young Messner confessed that on tle girl into the basement of a vacant house next door to his home here, attacked her and then held his hand over her face until he heard her "squawk." He then thrust the body in a niche in the cellar wall and fied. not knowing he had killed her.

Kathleen's body was found the next morning and suspicion at once pointed to Messner. Defense counsel agreed. to abandon a plan to seek an insanity verdict and accept life term for Lyle when the state dropped its insistence on the death penalty.

GOULDN'T TAKE JOKE SO HE KILLS TWO JOKESTERS Chicago -(P)- A shoemaker wh

"couldn't take a joke" is being held. while police investigate the fatal stab bing of two jokesters in his little rezarel laliendahl, held as a material pair shop Menday night. William Hinz, 37, and tharles

hat posing as officers come to arrest Chief of County Detectives Clarence Jenn on charges on manufacturing J. Harrold and state police had made alcohol. They asked for "hush money" These exists of several Sar Antonio Lie ress

RESERVE BOARD HEAD

IS FAILURE, CALLES SAYS

Serrano Is Captured and Killed

Unconfirmed Dispatch States

Obregon Pledges Aid in. Crushing Mexican Revolutionists in Field

BULLETIN

Mexico City-(AP)-General Francisco Serrano one of the alleged leaders of the revolt against the Mexican government, together with 13 of his The spectators' seats were almost en- followers has been captured, summarily court-martialed and executed. General Serrano and captured by troops loyal to the

GENERAL EXECUTION

Elpaso. Texas-(A)-Dispatches received by El. Continental, Spanish newspaper of this city, state that a dawn Tuesday all of the rebellious faction that fought with federal troops at Torreon were executed. The federa al troops at Terreon far outnumbered The Royal Canadian Mounted police the insurrectionists, the report said. ceuse the Kelloggs and Cornelius of and practically all of the uprising

The dispatch stated that the house tenses. The scheme of rehabilitation of deputies will be called into extraordinary session at Mexico City Tues day for the purpose of ousting all members of the anti-reelections party which has supported the presidential scribed by hundreds of Indians were candidacies of Generals Serrano and

The same report also stated that a train on the Inter-oceanic railway, a mixed jury has been chosen. This bound for Mexico City, was attacked eans that all the evidence must be at Texacoco and passengers and ex-

> 19 REBELS KILLED Nogales. Ariz. -(P)-Nineteen rebels

were killed and twenty wounded in two hours of fierce fighting in Jalisco, semi-official dispatches received here Tuesday reported. The battle resulted in the Federal

Generals Leaf and Garza beating back rebel forces under Victoriano Ramirez, in the Camaleon mountains of the northwestern part of the state of Jalis-14-year-old Slayer Accepts co. the advices said. No federal casualties were reported and the time of Sentence Without Sign of the skirmish was not given in the dispatches.

ONLY 800 DESERTERS Organized as a nation-wide military uprising, the Revolutionary movement in Mexico, allegedly inspired by Generals Serrano and Gomez, is de-Advices Tuesday indicated the capital Sunday at midnight com-

Thousands of loyal federal troops with airplanes were pursuing them. whose aspirations for reelection are opposed by Serrano and Gomez, has pledged his aid in the military campaign against them. Advices to the presidential palace

were that two regiments also revolted at Vera Cruz, but direct dispatches from Vera Cruz said quiet reigned in that military zene. All sources reported great excite

ment in the capital, and dispatches over the border said martial law was in effect. Uprisings in the state of Oaxaca and Pueblo were reported. but there was nothing to connect with the military revelt. INDIANS JOIN MOVE

Tucson, Ariz. - CP: - The Arizona Daily Star says it has learned that an extensive movement of armed Yaqui Indians from the United States to Mexico is under way. The Indians. many of whom have been on the United States side of the border for several months, have been drafter back into Mexico in small bands. A band of 39 was trailed to the border Saturday. This aroun was well armed and had sufficient food for a one journey. Mexican authorates and the Indiana of bear see for bomassis of bluow tricts in Senoral where many have setfied in the last few morths.

TEXANS MISSING Larede, Texas-(AP)-Fear for the

Tuesday when teleflore effects anmermer I that ime with New teres wer-NAMED BY COOLIDGE that me a cut were here. A is י ואת מוזי היי נח לליו שייו שיוני בייו מונה מוזי מונה מוזי הייו ווייו מוזי בייו ווייו בייו בייו ווייו בייו ווייו בייו ווייו בייו בייו ווייו בייו בי Washington-(P)-Roy A Young of lot process then from Mer to Ct.

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MENTION THOMPSON AS LIKELY CHOICE OF U. S. DEMOCRATS Fewer building permits were issued during September than were issued

Colorado Man Noted as mated cost of construction "Trust Buster" and Enemy of Price Fixing

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-If the Democrats accually are going to nominate a dry progressive, as many of them have ten years, Huston Thompson of Colorado stands as good a chance as any

Thompson is quite dry and he

very, very progressive. One hears that he may have the Colorado delegation at the convention The trouble is that, although they may nominate an accomplished straddier, the Democrats are not likely to

nominate a dry progressive. The anti-Smith leaders will have to have someone to rally around when the convention gets under way, but whoever that may be can promptly decide that he is definitely sunk. The drys will be looking for temporary parking space and not for a bandwagon. The eclipse of McAdoo left little hope that a man of the McAdoo stamp could be nominated SMITH OR REED

The nomince now seems likely to Glass, Owen, Meredith or Thompson. although any of these men may be chosen for the job of holding the anti-Smith strength together. Under the circumstances. would do about as well as another. All of them are highgrade

But there will be a great many good Democrats who won't believe this is the time to nominate a dry more from Thompson at the conven-

everyone has heard Thompson as a chairman and member of the Federal Trade Commission. but he is not a popular, widely known that almost single-handed if he were nominated, however, for his Republican opponent would most certainly know that he had been in a fight.

First and foremost Thompson is a trust-buster. In these days when "big business" is riding and is yet would be revived." -more popular than ever the fact might not be much of an asset for experts on co-operative marketing Thompson, but the man is loaded but he does not believe that the fed with ammunition and he probably eral government should control their knows more about monopolies and the administration through the influence inysterious ways of the trusts than of loans. FRIEND OF WILSON

To the extent the Democrats are getting excited over "invisible government" and "Wall Street control" of the administration, Thompson ben-Cefits. It must also be remembered that he carries a strong appeal to the so-called Wilson faction of the marty. On March 26, 1923, Woodrow Wilson wired Governor Sweet of Colo-

raco:
"I trust you will not think it an unwarranted liberty if I express the hope that you will select my friend! Huston Thompson for the vacant seat

Sweet didn't, but it was the only Time Wilson recommended a man for , office after he left the presidency. Thompson was the only man who had three appointments under Wilson. He was assistant attorney general for five gyears and served eight years on the Federal Trade Commission, of which the was twice chairman. As assistant attorney general, he argued 70 cases before the supreme court and cleared rup a docket of 22.300 cases before The court of claims in five years. Foringing that court up to date for

Athe first time.
EXPOSED MONOPOLY On the Federal Trade Commission. Thompson led the fight which abolished the Pittsburgh plus system in the steel industry and its oppressive effects on the west and the south. It; was Thompson who exposed the aluminum trust monopoly of which Senrator Tom Walsh made such a red-That issue. He fought successfully business methods in North Dakota and Minnesota which were destroying The farm co-operative associations. During Harding's administration Thompson was asked by some admindistration leaders to suppress the complaint charging unfair practices leading to monopoly by the Famous Playres-Lasky Corporation. He prompt-bly moved to issue the complaint.

which resulted after a long trial in

CITY SHOWS GAIN IN CONSTRUCTION WORK

September, 1926, but the total estimated cost of construction was \$15.-

A total of 59 permits for work estimated to cost \$113,435 were issued last month. Last year, 76 permits were ssued during September for work estimated to cost \$97,810.

The classification last month was as follows: 12 residences, \$31,618; 5 residences and garages, \$32,000: 24 garthreatened to do these last cight or ages, \$7,495; 18 miscellaneous, \$42,122. The classification one year ago was: 10 residences, \$42,700; 5 residences and garages, \$19,500; 30 garages, \$5,300; 31 miscellaneous, \$27,310.

COMPLETE 1927-28 STUDENT DIRECTORY

The Lawrence college student directory for 1927-28 has been completed red top seed now, and in then sow by the chamber of commerce and any merchant or chamber member who desires a directory can can 't at the office. The directories are not being mailed out. They contain the names, addresses and telephone numbers of students and faculty members. Three hundred copies have been made so that there are enough for every member of the chamber who desires one

be Smith or Reed. But if not, the an order against the company. Wher honor can hardly go to a man like the Brookhait committee was invest'gating Attorney General Daugherty Thompson testified for days and exposed what the Department of Justice had done or had not done with one of these men more than 50 anti-trust cases referred to Daugherry by the commission. FOUGIIT PRICE CONTROL

Thompson has fought constantly against price-fixing and price control all that and because they nold that by interests dealing with the necessines of life He asserts that the onprogressive you may hear a great deal by way to help the farmer is by "making his purchasing dollar equal in value to his selling dollar.

"This can be done." he says, "first, by restraining monopoly - stopping price control among the monopolizers which the Department of Justice figure. Thompson might remedy can do in six months; second, by enforcing the Sherman anti-trust act to what the supreme court found it to mean before it introduced the 'rule of reason,' and, third, by reducing the tariff on all monopoly-controlled articles to the point where competition

Thompson is one of the foremos

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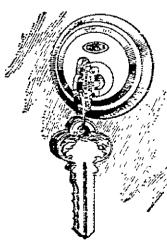
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DENTIST

\$5,190 GAIN SHOWN Expert Says Fall Is Best Time To Sow Grass Seed

Madison-(P)-It is not too late to germinate this fall will come up in the ow grass seed for lawns, says Franz spring. Aust, landscape gardener of the faculty of the college of agriculture at he University of Wisconsin. Fall is stand of grass they already have may he best time to seed lawns, he says,

mations, and is thoroughly developed before the hot weather of the sum-It is too late to sow blue grass seed the ground and lasts until the middle or white clover, but red top seed can of May, but there is danger of the be sown as late as Nov. 10, as it re- hot weather killing off grass that is quires only from five to ten days for germination. Blue grass requires 21

be winter killed if put in the ground this time of year. The best plan to follow for those who wish to start a lawn this late in the fall, thinks Mr. Aust, is to sow blue grass and white clover on top of it in the spring. Three pounds of red top seed is enough for 1,000 square

days for germination and is liable to

Persons who are not starting lawn, but who wish to improve the sow the red top seed right in on top because the grass gets strong root for of their present stand and let the rains wash the seed into the soil.

The spring season for sowing lawns begins as soon as the frost is out of started in the spring, says Mr. Aust.

PROUD OF IT "Do you see all these books in real calfskin?"

elf."-Sondagsnisse Strix, Stockholn

In spite of all the efforts being made to preserve it, the Welsh language is feet of lawn and any seed that do not year.

Helped Boost Total Quarterly Business Total

he quarterly preiod ending Sept. 30 were \$41,855.16 or \$5,190.02 more than agent for the rallroad here. the receipts for the same period a year ago. Receipts for 1926 were \$36,-

The receipts from the sale of pos office stamp papers were \$36,063 48, with an excess amount of \$9.25 received. This latter amount is the result of stamp sales in small amounts. received from publishers amounted to \$1,130.09, from permit matter \$4,-243.76, box rent \$398.40 and miscella-"Well. I killed all the calves myneous \$10.18.

The increase over the quarterly pe riod a year ago divided into monthly increases shows \$1,773.35 increase in the month of July, \$2,239.06 in the month of September.

MANY HOURS ARE SAVED IN POSTAL RECEIPTS

A saving of from two to 24 hours September Postage Sales for Appleton and Wisconsin freight consigned to eastern and southern destinations has been accomplished with the opening of the new \$9,000,000 freight yards of the Chicago and Receipts at Appleton postoffice for Northwestern railroad at Proviso, Ill., according to W. B. Basing, general

The saving in time will be effected through the elimination of the present congested railroad traffic situation in Chicago. The new yards which have an area of 1,250 acres have a er of a beautiful little daughter and track capacity of 20,000 cars and conveniences which will permit handling my husband, I believe hundreds of Collections from second class postage of 15,000 through cars daily. The other women would like to know the transfer house for less than carload freight covers an area of 21 acres. It gladly reveal it to any married wois 1,420 feet long and 720 feet wide man who will write me." Mrs. Burand has a daily capacity of 700 cars of nerchandisc.

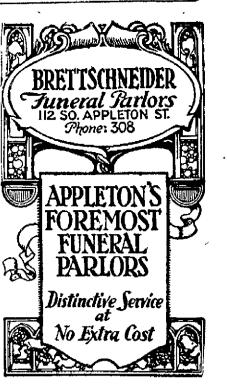
month of August and \$1,18136 in the delays, according to Mr Basing, but with the new Proviso yards located

directly west of the city of Chlcago and having connections with the three large belt lines running out of the FOR APPLETON FREIGHT large belt lines running out of the

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86 ARRESTS IN CITY DURING PAST MONTH

Only One Drunken Driver Arrested: 11 Held for Parking

A total of 86 arrests were made by Appleton police in September, according to the monthly report of George T. Prim, chief of police. This is an increase of 35 over the previous month, when only 49 arrests were made. During the month there were 14 arrests for drunkenness, the same number as arrested in August; 12 arrests for speeding as compared with 11 in August; and only 1 arrest for drunken driving compared with four the month before.

Following is a list of arrests, burglary, 1; parking in alley, 11; driving automobile without transfer, 4; jumpproperty, 1; parking without lights, 1; violation of traffic laws, 3; reckless driving, 3; disorderly conduct, 2; violating parking ordinance, 1: driving automobile without license, 1; driving with defective brakes, 1; driving with muffler open, 1; grand laiceny, 6; illegal possession of liquor, 3: lewd and lascivious conduct, 2; vagrancy, 1; petty larceny, 2; violation of parole, 1; parking in front of theatre, 3; park ing in front of driveways, 2. Four search warrants were issued and six fugitives from justice were appre-

OFFER TRAINING FOR GIRL SCOUT LEADERS

Five Consecutive Days of 12 MEN REGISTER FOR Study Will Be Offered at Lawrence College

A course in Girl Scout leadership will be offered by Lawrence college under the direction of the regional director of the Gul Scouts. Appleton Womans club has been working in conjunction with college authorities in order to provide such a class. Five consecutive days of thorough study and training will be given in Novem-Anyone interested may enroll.

Appleton Womans club carries on all Girl Scout work here, using its club rooms as headquarters. Without the club's guidance the National Headquarters of the Girl Scout organreation would put on a campaign which would mean an additional drive for Appleton. The club requires that one of its directors be qualified to take charge of Girl Scout work.

The number of troops have varied from six to ten The school or the club rooms serve as meeting places for the troops. As there have not been in the past enough leaders to meet the demand of the number of groups wishing to organize, this new

The system is entirely satisfactory to all national authorities, according to Mrs S C Shannon, general secretary of Appleton Womans club

CITY PUMPING STATION SETS ANOTHER RECORD

A total of 64,500 600 gallons of water was pumped by the city pumping station during September, according to the report of A. J. Hall, superintend ent and bacteriologist of the plant This is an increase of 7,100,000 gallons over the corresponding period last

The average daily pumpage of 2,-887,000 gallons was 282,000 gallons greater than last/ear.

The report showed that the average count of bacteria in raw water entering the plant was 9,769 per cubic centimeter and when the water had gone through the filtration plant and was delivered to the city, it contained an average of only one bacteria to 10 cubic centimeters of water. The bacteria removal efficiency of the plant was rated at 99 99 per cent.

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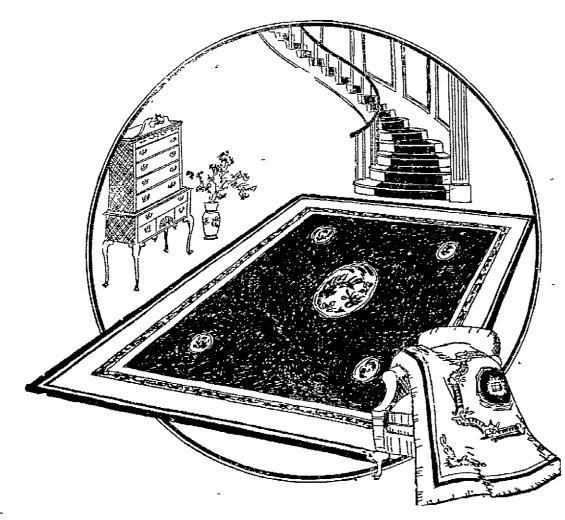
course will consist of ten lessons during the winter months and a local

The class is for shop men and any man working in a valley concern Twelve men have registered for the who vants to gain a knowledge of The own each year. The work of the safe- open 9 A. M.

same, but it will be of special service for the employes of mills where no

"Little Paris Millinery", 318 E. Washington St. "Extra." curriculum of the vocational school, can register by witing or telephonwhich will open the week of Oct 10 ing the vocational school or by having
According to Heah Health divertor of they employed as a pumpler of the school, there still is 100m for 20 concerns hold first and classes of their ues, Wed. and Thurs. Doors

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BIG ENROLLMENT AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

New Record Set Last Week Night School

A total of 500 persons enrolled in the night class of Appleton Vocational tion on Sept. 28, 29, 30, according to office statistics, making it the largest evening school ever entolled here Lato registrations will be received from 4 to 5 o'clock Wednesday.

The trades and industry department showed the following enrollment cabmet making 31, machine shop 22 hafting 28, electricity 22, shop mathematics 2, and printing 4. Of these, lasses in machine shop, drafting, mathematics, electricity, and printing nave not been filled

The commercial department has 139 persons enrolled as follows bookkeeping 34, accounting 15, typewriting 41, shorthand 19,, show card writing 17 business English 11 and penmanship More persons may entoll in all hese classes with the exception of bookkeeping and typewriting.

In the home making department the enrollment is divided as follows plain cooking 13 baking 12, meal

CONSTRUCTION IN U.S. SLUMPED DURING JULY

The building industry of the nation has entered the fall season without a definitely established change in the persistent downward curve of activfor Registrations at City nies, according to the national monthly building survey conducted by S. W. Straus and company.

The report for August shows Wisconsin in eleventh place among all states Milwaukee ranked thirteenth school during the advance registra- among all cities of the United States. Although the total for the month of August this year was \$35,242,235 less than in August, 1926, yet it was \$45,-719 711 greater than the total for July of this year, the report showed.

> dien's clothing I, remodeling and icnovation 22, cutting and litting 25. the study of fabrics and the selection of ready-to wear garments 2, wool and silk, 11, mililnery 9, home nuising 6. child training 1, and cotton dresses, 16 More persons may enroll in the smaller classes.

> The Americanization has emoiled 41 in English class for foreigners. Five have legistered an classes in public speaking and four as 10 persons have enrolled for such

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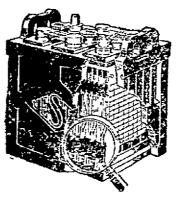
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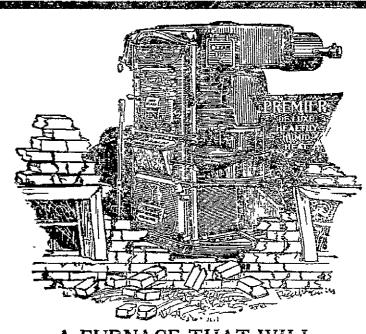
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SOCIETY

PARENTS URGED TO **VACGINATE CHILDREN**

School Nurse Reports Smallpox Case in Family of Kindergarten Pupil

Neenah - A plea was made to parents by Miss Ada Garvey, school from the LaSalles and Commodore ted to the meeting Monday evening dros. Victor Suess of San Pedros, all kindergarten and lower grade chil- dividual score. dren vaccinated. This action was prompted by a case of smallpox developing in a family from which a Stier Sixteen lower grade pupils are not Mayer 153 122 permitted to attend school at the pre- Clough 179 185 sent time on account of not submit- Osterias 171 180 tear. Outside of the smallpox case, the general health of the school children is excellent, the report stated.

Superintendent C F. Hedges sub- V. Suess . Chubb, architect, which stated that E. Schnitzer 129 141 necessary changes have been made in Bevers plans for the new Senior high school W. Schnitzer 163 159 pared for the bidders who will submit atheir bids at a meeting of the board to be held at 3 o'clock on the after-; Miss Garrey was authorized to at-

mzens' committee which was appointed public schools, was read. Bills teachers and janitors salaries, were

grades at Roosevelt school were 100 Hatton 177 158 er cent, every pipil making a deposit

LIBRARY IN SEPTEMBER

Neenah - The total circulation of books at Neenah public library Sepmonthly report of Miss Mac Hart. brarian. This is a decided increase rer the circulation of the same mouth in 1926. Of this total 2,393 books vere taken out by adults and 1,494 by children. The report shows 46 new Shorrowers. There were 91 books tak returned Monday evening from Chi the rural homes. The attendance at the University of Chicago. the reading and reference rooms dur- Miss Phyllis Gioson of Chicago, is ther also is an increase over the month a few days.

JORGENSON DRILLS TEAM FOR OCONTO FALLS GAME to eastern cities.

team started Monday evening on its week of hard practice to prepare for the Oconto Falls game Saturday after-Saturday with St. Peter high school team of Oshkosh, showed up weak snots in the Neenah lineup which Coach sconsidered one of the hest teams in the conference.

Citizens' Athletic field which will take place between halves of the Neenah-Sturgeon Bay game on the afternoon [‡]d£ Oct. 15.

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munity service as provided for in the gorganization, charged with the respon vaibility of the great movement known Tas hospital standardization.

FOR SECOND OFFENSE

at fine of \$10 and costs Morday morn. tour of the state. The plane was ex-In the evening on a similar charge arrangements for the planes arrival at Those not damaged by fire are being busy with games. About 10:30 the lice Harness to serve 10 days at the facilities will be inspected. The com-Winnelogo-co workhouse. er Oscar Johnson paid a fine of \$16 - nd wosts Tuesday morning to Justice Jen-Sen, after his arrest on a drank said

disorderly charge.

· Netnah-St Thol English Luthman Their was in Oshkosh Souday evening To assist in the twentieth anniversary relebration gavn by 81 John church. The Normali elizer presented the mass-Tal program at the services which concluded a week of edeloration. The opening feature of the program was a thalf lour organ is did by Bridge Owens, of Notice, organist at Trus-

which was for the tour and sull in the 160 per cort on son of the overer of Menasha Pero Car Com- til 7 ovelock Theoday evening is being scaling and builder grading; fire probe the find site. Postf like of

NEENAH BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE Neenalt-Knights of Columbus bowling league rolled its weekly matches Monday evening at the Neenah alleys. The Admurals won two from the Navigators, Pioncers won two purse, in her monthly report submit- Barrys won two from the San Pe-

The scores: child is attending a kindergarten. Stiedel 142 183 128 ler, historian: J. B. Schneller, chap-San Pedros mitted a communication from J. F. Koslaski 215 135 192 136 183 149 and that specification had been pre- Handicap 22 22 22

La Salles Totals Pioneers

Oberweiser 178 144 147 Totals Navigators Schmitzer 146 167 161 Bauerfind 111 144 160 Tummitt 179 147 156

Voissen 183 150 153 Handicap 27 27 27 159Sommers 231 155 141 Powers 156 139 171

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersild and daughter and Charles Tessendori en out on teachers' cards. 128 books cago where they spent the weekend tere repaired and 128 books went to with Howard Jersild who is attending

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Christoph of

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Engel of

Fredericktown, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuehl daughter, and Albert Kuehi, Sr., have returned from a visit with relatives at Kaukauna.

A son was born Monday night at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaliahs. Mrs. Alvin Christensen submitted to

an operation Tuesday at Theda Clark nospital for removal of her tonsils. Mrs. Robert Granke is at Theda Miss Patricia Aylward had her ton-

sils removed Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. H. R. Hanson and Miss Mable Williams are attending a meeting of

Eastern Star Grand chapter at Mil-Reinhold Ludemann has returned

from Burlington where he has been isiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Anderson and children of Milwaukee, who have been

visiting relatives in the twin cities. have returned home. J. A. Kimberly, Jr., is on a business visit to Minneapolis for a fer

PILOT PLANE PREPARES FOR RELIABILITY TOUR

Neenah-An airship piloted by Mark Hubbard with L. J. Elert as a passenger has left Milwaukee on an advance four of the cities to be visited for hoisting bales of straw at the on Oct. 11 and 12 by the Sect of 12 straw pile of the Menasha Paper Menasha public schools. Arriving at 8 dence and care-takers home are in-Necuali-Nester Johnson, who paid planes which is to make the reliability companys plant, recently damaged by sing after his arrest on a drunk and pected here either Tue-day or Wed. ter and it is almost impossible to parlor, after which they were escorted disorderly charge, was arrested again needay to allow Mr. Elect to make all handle them owing to their weight, to the symnasium where all were kept conservation class and placed in the cay jail. He was the Nechah airport on the affernoon used up rapidly. A section of here guests marched down to the Sunday entenced Tuesday morning by Just and evening of Oct. 11. The landing belonging to the city fire department, school rooms decorated for the occamittees on arrangements have started plans for entertainment and is working on the hanguit.

APPLETON MARKETMAN IS ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

Menasha-Louis Bonini, who is encaged in the meat market business in Appleton will be the speaker at Menasha Rotary cith luncheon Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. His subject will be. Meats.

TWIN CITY FOOTBALL TEAMS UNDEFEATED TAXI LIVERY BOUGHT

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MEYER NEW LEADER OF AMERICAN LEGION

War Veterans Elect Officers for Year at Meeting Mon-

Sell, senior vice commander; Emil Blank, junior vice commander: Lawrence Lambert, adjutant: William 153 lain: Ernest Kramer and Edward 169 Jape, sargeants at arms: J. B. Schnel-200 ler, Belvin Kurtz. Robert Ebert and After the election a lunch was served 839 854 848 by the Auxiliary and the remainder of the evening spent in playing cards.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Sylvia Sorenson entertained a group of young people Franklin-ave in honor of her birth-Bruehl 161 150 149 Landgraf 161 161 161 day anniversary. A dinner was serv. Loomans 157 Comerford 126 126 126 ed at 6:30 followed by bridge. Prizes Anderson 150 166 152 broad Hudson. Eckreich 145 158 131 were won by Earl VanRyzin and Mr. H. Tuchscherer 205 166 165 Landig 134 189 124 and Mrs. T. H. Collipp. Those from Pierce 176 175 188 out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. VanRyzin of Kimberly.

Bodden 140 188 134 of the engagement of Lieut. Robert Pankratz 91 136 Jourdain 122 135 124 E. Jasperson, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. V. Pack 203 169 182 and Mrs. Robert O. Jasperson, former Hickey 117 104 128 Neenah residents, now of Milwaukee,
Tuschscherer 177 177 177 and Miss Katherine Lee Wrenn. Neenah residents, now of Milwaukee, Handicap 56 56 56 daughter of Mrs. Harry Lee Wrenn of Washington, D. C. The announce-is at present in Paris with her daugh- C. Stilp 105 148 ter. The wedding is planned for early Koser 120 157

> Knights of Pythias will entertain Tuesday evening at a stag dinner in Castle hall for members who have belonged to the lodge for 25 years or more. There are more than 40 Neenah men who have been members of the lodge for that length of time.

Miss Estelle Muenster, daughter of Otto Muenster, and Clarence W. Johnson, were married at 1:30 Tuesday Asmus 192 147 165 noon at the Muenster home on Isa-Handicap 11 11 11 belie-st. The coremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor Totals 959 791 834 of Immanuel Lutheran church, in the presence of the families. A dinner foliowed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a trip through the state. They will be at home at Neenah where Mr. Johnson is employed at the plant of the Neenah

> The You Know card club will be enertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Arthur Reddlin at her home on Elmst. The evening will be spent in playing bridge.

The Pythian Sisters gave the first by Mr. Tews, Mrs. W. Kellett and A. J. Danke.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson entertained a group of people Monday evening at their home on Division-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

PETTER H. PETTERSON Neenah-Peter H. Peterson, 70. resident of Neenah for 13 years, died Sunday morning at Harlan, Ia., where he had made his home for the last three years. The body arrived here Tuesday morning and was taken to the home of the daughter. Mrs. A. C. Johnson. Higgins-ave., where a Christian Science funeral service will be coniucted at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon The body will be taken Thursday to Pittsfield for burial. Surviving are three children, Mrs. Johnson of Neenah. Chris Peterson of Manitowoc and Miss Josie Johnson of Neenah. There are also four sisters. Mrs. Hans Lauritsen of Green Bay: Mrs. Gle

Christenson, Mrs. P. Hanson and Mrs. Minnie Ormsby, all of Florida. USE POWER HOIST TO HANDLE BALES OF STRAW

Menasha -The hoist employed by the Menasha Wooden Ware company for handling logs was used Tuesday which was buried beneath a portion of by the removal of the straw.

TWO RECKLESS DRIVERS ARE FINED \$100 LIMIT

precedent for reckies- drivers' fittes. Iwo men were brought before him me but the limit would have the de- man. sired effect in those part cular case.

BY RED GRANITE MAN

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

K. OF C. LEAGUE Menasha- The Shamrocks of the Knights of Columbus league won two games from the Pintas at Menasha

Scores: 179 188 186 Fahrbach 147 167 165 Prunoske 136 155 165 Murphy 180 146 139 R. Tuchscherer 151 188 170 Fahrenkrug 162 172 175 . Stilp 176 143 134 Burroughs 116 95 105 Clifford 177 141

Cordovas 23 23 23 F. Rippi 197 145 126 Announcements have been received Schreiber 147 147 147 Kellnhauser 168 184 162

Marqueites 139 Krull 164 184 147

Madeiras P. Gazecki 198 186 172 Costello 143 153 146 Hyland 178 129 Remmell 140 176 152

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. bers. Mary chucrh by the Rev. John Hum-Koslofski, cousin of the bride, and and instructive. He was accompanied the bridegroom. The ceremony was in California took passage for Havisiting her father, Harry Gibson, for of a series of card parties Monday evening at Castle hall at which 25 tables the home of the bride's parents, at he found very delightful. He also ided by 75 relatives and friends. A won by Mrs. Galske, Mrs. L. Herziger platform on the lawn was provided for atives here, have left on an auto trip and Alvin Schmutz and in schafkopf dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Seidling will at Boyd, Stanley and Chippewa Falls. 825 Third-st.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania society will give a public card party Monday evening, Oct. 10. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played

Lagies of Trinity Lutheran church at Trinity school hall, Thursday, Oct. The supper will be served from 5

The Elks will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at their club rooms. Important business will be considered.

Menasha Women's Relief Corps will give a card party Wednesday at S. A. Cook armory. Prizes will be awarded

The Acacia club will hold a meeting Saturday evening at the Masonic rooms for the purpose of planning its winter work. New committees will be appointed.

The ladies of Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will give an open card party Thursday evening at St Patrick school hall. Prizes will be

CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE HOSTS TO TEACHERS

fire. The bales are saturated with wa- committee and the paster in the ladies is well advanced. the pile of straw, has been recovered bifully arranged for groups. The refreshments were tasefully and artistically arranged and served.

the Misses Schmidt and Pierce. The 25 to Nov. 19. greetings of the church were extended: Menasha-Judge Goes, in mumerical ter Johnson. Suid. J. E. Kitowsky re- in the woods where relective cutting court at Oshkosh Monday, set a new sponded for the faculty. The commit-operations are actually in progress, dred Alger. Lucille Schwartz, Ethel The United States lakes states forest each of whom were fined \$100 and Held, Loraine Bishop, Miss Charline station, the United States forest procosts. Judge Goss declared that nother plomstrom and Mrs Carolyn Schlatt- ducts laboratory and the Wisconsin

ST. FRANCIS RETREAT IS HELD AT MENASHA

Too Busy For Vacation, He Rides Roller Coaster

But by the time the projected re-

A MOVIE A DAY

Sometimes he attends one of his own

ONE PHOTO-LOEW'S

WAR VETS' MOTHERS

MEETING AT CAPITAL

Gov. Zimmerman and Mayor

Banquet Tuesday Night

manager to the last usher.

of Marcus Loew.

s "'Wisconsin.'

pages during the convention.

gion constitution and other business

round out the program, with enter-

tainment features including several

dance numbers presented by a danc-

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hadn't been prevented."

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trait of Benjamin Franklin.

"I quarreled with Meyer. I should

omorrow.

ing school.

New York-Nicholas M. Schenck, 20 investment, five cents being the generyears without a vacation, a man who al price of admission to the flickering directs the policies and movements of and indistinct shadows that danced drops and curves of an amusement

Schenck recently became head of the Operator Changes Reels," became the Locw theatrical enterprises. The familiar in the land, the public had Loew properties include more than 300 taken the "movies" to its heart, and theatres in 100 cities, and the Metro- the Loew-Schenck fortunes became as-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture com- sured.

FOLLOWS LOEW In the private projection room of Until three years ago, Schenck was the Loew State building in New York. vice-president of the Loew organiza- Schenck views at least one picture a the last few generations and that "we Janesville, and Appleton. tion. Upon the retirement of Marcus day, deciding the class of theatres in are mentally drowsy and dull, just as Loew because of iliness, he was made which the picture will be shown. executive vice-president. When Marcus Loew died, a few weeks ago, theatres, wehre he is known and Nicholas Schenck succeeded to the greeted by everyone from the house

presidency.

Every morning finds Schenck at his desk in the Loew State building, above among those who battled for the \$40 Mayew 182 232 183 the clattering traffic of Times Square. ringside seats at Chicago recently. 14 14 14 During the summer, almost every evening finds him at Palisades Amuse-his brother, Joseph Schenck. There he Sunday evening at her home on E. Fieweger 173 134 143 unfailingly takes a whirt on one of the many riding devices, whence may be 157 157 had a vista of Manhattan across the

Schenck takes an active interest in business of the concessionsaires of the park, and when he appears, "Hello floor of a new apartment house in 58th Nick." may be heard from the small- street. est franfurter stand to the manager of

the \$150,000 scenic railway. At the age of 20, Nicholas began his business career as a chemist. He followed this calling for only three years. 14 14 14 At that time Marcus Loew had a dream of a chain of motion picture theatres, and Nicholas and his brother Joseph, joined him in the venture. The motion picture then was ques-

RUEGG DESCRIBES TRIP AROUND WORLD

Gives Menasha Masons Gavel Made from Olive Tree ernor Fred R. Zimmerman is to adfrom Near Bethlehem

Menasha-The Rev. S. G. Ruegg. ormer pastor of the Congregational church, who gave a talk on his trip ground the world before the Masons Eastern Star and DeMolays Monday evening presented the Masonic lodge with a gavel made of olive wood tak-Menasha - Miss Lillian Braeske, en from a tree near Bethlehem in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob the Holy Land. The presentation was state board of the organization. Braeske, \$25 Third-st, and William made to W. R. Winch, worshipful eidling of Boyd, Wis., were married master, who accepted on behalf of mem-

Mr. Ruegg's talk was in the nature mel. The attendants were Miss Agnes of a travelogue and was interesting Leonard Seidling of Boyd, brother of by Mrs. Ruegg and after a brief stop found it a great sugar raising country He found the Japanese very progressive and imitative particular of this country's method of doing things.

China lacks nationality according to Opon their return they will reside at Mr. Ruegg and the people are backward compared with those of other countries. India is centuries behind the times and is making very little progress. The people as a rule are very little enlightened and their mode and prizes awarded. The card party of living is very low. From India Mr. will be preceded by a short business Ruegg went to the Holy Land. He advised visitors if they wanted grasp its beauty to stay out Jerusalem. On his entire trip he dewill hold a bazaar and chicken supper livered many addresses before colleges and universities and also did considerable writing for newspapers he

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — E. A. Oberweiser of Stevens Point visited his mother, Mrs. Catherine Oberweiser, Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Costello have returned from their wedding trip to northern Michigan. Attorney and Mrs. S. L. Spengler

and children have returned from a weekend visit with relatives at Stoughton.

WET WEATHER DELAYS FILLING IN GROUNDS

Menasha — The work of filling in the grounds of John Sensenbrenner's new residence property at Brighton Menasha-The young people of the beach is temporarily delayed by the Congregational church were hosts wet weather. Tree surgeons are work-Monday evening to the faculty of the ing on the trees. Both the main resto'clock the guests were greeted by the closed and the interior work on both

WILL WORK IN WOODS

Madison-UP A short course in timberland management, designed especially for logging superintendents lumber camp forcings, forest concers Around the tables, school songs and fire wardens will be held by Wiswere sung and selections rendered by consin's college of agriculture. Oct.

The first just of the course will be by the pastor, and for the Young Peo- conducted in Madison, but a considpick society by the president, Sylves- erable part of the time will be spent tee of arrangements consisted of Mil-according to officials of the College. conservation commission will co-ontrate with the college in providing instructors, laboratory equipment and material. Six items will be emphasized dur-

ing the course: principles of forest Menasha-A retreat which opened management; identification of Wis-Menasha-George W. Schroeder, Sunday morning and will continue un- consin trees; tumber surveying; log motivall standing of the Netheastern nerv Taxi layers, so does properly their at St. Mary church in comment- tection and recognization of defects We consin Intersellal star Conference Mer lay to Dana's Landau of Red oration of the seven hundredth anni- in standing timber. F. C. When and of the schools, according to conjugate Grante. The new owners in 10 - versus of St. Francis of Assissa, it is John Spenchart of the factulty of the rent of J. D. Kitower. Accretant. The property of the property of the conducted by the Rev. Father college will be especially concerned in report is dailed Oct. 3.

to be operated by Wallace Ingier. Eximund of the Capuchin order. this new educational venture.

PEABODY DENOUNCES MODERNISM IN HIS **CONFERENCE TALK**

Appleton Man Defends Doctrine That Man Has Power to Choose quest, "Just a Moment Please, While

> Fond du Lac-The Rev. H. E. Peabody. Appleton, moderator of the Wisconsin Congregational conference being held here Monday night gave his arguments against "moderism."

He said that knowledge of the phywe are physically drowsy and dull after a delicious, super-abundant din-

He believes that "the spirit of mar as been partly asphixiated by the He is an ardent fight fan, and was heavy glasses of materialism," so engrossed in the newly discovered laws of nature that we have lost interest He does not often attend the legitiin the great First Cause of all things." mate theater, and his reading interests

subdivisions into the electron and ask- blame, that his conduct is determined Schenck's office is plain and without ed what the end of this speculation by his environment. Not a bit of it.He decoration. The brown-panelled walls into the original force might reveal. blames him instantly. And he draws are bare except for a small photograph He gave the conclusions of the "be- off and Well, he treats him appro-"whether man commit murder or not He recently married Pansy Wilcox. Their home occupies the entire 15th he is not to blame; his conduct is always determined by his material surroundings, by his environment. He has no real power of choice. The pow-Schenck never has been abroad. "I'm er of choice is an illusion, fashioned

by those old folk who believe in God. There is no such thing as duty. There him for the use of it." is no such thing as right or wrong in the old familiar sense." This doctrine, he said was accepted

because it is "so simple."

"In direct contradiction to the mechanists, we know, we know direct, that we have power to chose. You have earned two hundred dollars by of Madison to Speak at hard work. You know you have power to choose whether you will invest

EXTENSION CLASSES OPEN IN SIX CITIES

Madison-(A)-Six Wicconsin cities late Tuesday afternoon and night will be the scenes of the opening of University of Wisconsin extension classes. There are 16 classes outside of Mil-

Included among the courses are classes in "Police Problems" for members of the Milwaukee and Kenosha police forces by A. G. Barry of the university's sociology staff, and classes n "Mental Hygiene" at Kenosha and Oshkosh given by Prof. R. W. West and Kimball Yo ng of the university and W. L. Dealey.

The class program includes three in Madison, four in Kenosha, two in Racine, two in Oshkosh, and one each in sical world has multiplied ten-fold in Fond du Lac, West Bend, Sheboygan,

> that money in oil stock or in a savings bank. No one can cheat you out of that knowledge that you have some freedom of choice in the matter. "No behaviorist or mechanist ever

undertakes to live by his own philosophy. He is standing waiting in a ong line to buy theatre tickets. Furthering this point he gave the him out of his place in the line. Does scientists' explanation of the atom, its he think that the fellow is not to haviorists and mechanists," that priately, and if necessary gets the policeman to belp him. In other words

his own philosophy. responsible for what we do. We have power to choose. God has given us that power, and we are responsible to

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tend the state nurses, convention Oct. *10, 11 and 12 at Milwaukee. A communication from S. F. Shattuck, relative to the functioning of the Citito entertain the teaching force of the amounting to \$17,782,93 including

\$133 DEPOSITED BY 610 PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS

Neenah-A total of \$133.64 was depesited by 610 pupils of the grade Schools Tuesday morning during the Suess 164 169 156 December at Annapolis. weekly banking hour. At Roosevelt school 252 pupils deposited \$52.53; at Washington school 152 pupils depositod \$51.58; at McKinley school 86 purpils deposited \$15.83 and at Lincoln school, 110 pupils deposited \$13.40. The fourth and fifth grades at McKinley school and the seventh and eighth

3.887 BOOKS TAKEN FROM

stember was 3.887, according to the Fing the month was 663, which num-

Neenah-The high school football moon at Ocomo Falls. The game last go, are visiting relatives here. Ole Jorgenson will endeavor to bolster Fup during the week. He will take 25 Pplayers to the northern city Saturday in an effort to win from which is

The committee on dedication. appointed by Kiwanis club is preparing a Clark hospital for treatment. program for the dedication of the new

IS ON APPROVED LIST

Negnah -Theda Clark hospital is among the Wisconsin hospitals awardmed a rating of full approval by the American College of Surgeons, Chicago. The recognition is for adoption of fundamental requirements for right scare of patients and rendering of comminimum standard laid down by this

ZDRUNK SENT TO JAIL

ST. PAUL CHOIR SINGS EAT CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Maries. The New 's emister meseral

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bowling alleys Monday evening and the Cordovas took two from the San-ta Marias. The Marquettes won the pleasure "kick" out of the breathless that were the screens of that day. Nechah- Jack Meyer was elected odd game in their tilt from the Madeiras. Muench of the Marquette park roller coastercommander of James P. Hawley post team rolled 213 for high individual of the American Legion at a meeting Monday evening in S. A. Cook ar- game and 595 for high series. of the board of education, to have rolled 255 for the evening's high in mory. Others elected were Oscar

WORLD IS WATCHING EXPERIMENT IN U.S.

Speaker Says Destruction of here is three, and if you can't make Saloons Has Been Beneficial to Nation

Fond du Lac, -(A)- The world at large is watching the outcome of prohibition in this country, and its sucress or failure will greatly influence those countries that are now striving to obtain passage of prohibition measures, said Alexander E. Matheson. Janesville, in speaking this afternoon before state conference of Congregational churches.

The destruction of the saloon has in large measure contributed to the economic well-being of the country. said Mr. Matheson, and has done away with "bad Mondays or bad days following pay days in commerce and

"There are other benefits," he said, "which far transcend mere material and fniancial benefits. For bodies drugged and diseased with alcohol, we now have men clean, decent, and upright, Instead of a mind besotted and befogged, we have the clear-headed man, capable of his tasks.

'I must recognize that our prohibition laws are not enforced as they ought to be; that unless we have a reasonable adequate enforcement in due time, conditions will become very LIBERTY BOND OWNERS

"The man of social standing and influence in the community takes a terrible chance when he disobeys the laws of the land and flaunts the United States constitution. What we want in the country are men and women who are both personally and pol-

eight years, but 20 or 25 to finish the completely. The Eighteenth amendment, is forever a part of our their bonds. constitution. It cannot be revealed or thousand years. Our enemies know this too well to suit them. The Volstead Act and our majorities in Congress are secure for the present. Conimmensely since the convincing mes-Duncan bill, designed to give the people 2.75 per cent beer, and further de-

"The best agency to lead us and the churches is the Anti-Saloon League which has lead us in the past, and 1917, was \$3,807,865,000. which will lead us to further and final victories if we will lend our aid."

LOCAL DEALERS TO ATTEND RADIO SHOW

State Association Convention Milwaukee

The annual show of the Wisconsin Radio Trade association will hold the out the state having been associated attention of Appleton radio dealers the latter part of the week. The show will be held Oct. 7 and 8 at the auditorium in Milwaukee and will be attended by about 1,000 radio dealers from all parts of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Sessions open at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Walter

convention committee, will preside. The program for Oct. 7 follows: Address of welcome-Harry J. Bell, executive director, Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

Response-Michael Ert. president Wisconsin Radio Trade association. "Fire Factors in Radio Installations"—Frank R. Daniels, chief engineer, Wisconsin inspection bureau. Chart talk of "Time Payment Financing"—Lawrence M. Jeger, president, Wisconsin Association of Finan-

cing Companies. "Ethics in Business"- James W.

Address-Carl Boyd, board of directors, Radio Manager's assoication. The program arranged for the Oct. 8 meeting is as follows:

"Federation Radio Trade Association Activities"- Harold J. Wrappe, president. Federated Radio Trade as

"Report of Wisconsin Radio Trade Association Activities for 1926-1927" -Sidney Neu, sccretary, Wisconsii Radio Trade association.

"Why We are Members of the Wis consin Radio Trade Association"-A. J. Wolf, manager radio trade department, Ed Schuster Co.: A. C. Schleiger, sales manager, Harry Weber, Inc. and H. M. Steussy, vice president Kesselman-O'Driscoll Co.

"Outline of Wisconsin Radio Trade Association Activities"—Michael Ert. president. Wisconsin Radio Trade association. Discussion.

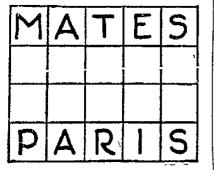
WOMAN DRIVER FACES CHARGE OF SPEEDING

Miss Margaret Grason. Terrace Garden, will appear in municipal court at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon before Judge Theodore Berg to ans-



LETTER GOLF

BACK TO FRANCE The MATES went back to PARIS for their convention this year. Par



1-The idea of letter golf is change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW. HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations den't

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

TRADE IN SECURITIES

Liberty loan 41/2 per cent bonds which will cease to draw interest after Nov. 15, have in a gerat many instances turned them in on higher interest "The business of enforcement is bonds according to Appleton bankers. difficult, and we need not seven or Reports from the treasury department at Washington are that many persons are neglecting to convert

In very few instances, it was said, vitally amended in a hundred or a are Outagamic-co persons preferring to hold the bonds as souvenirs. Some may retain a bond of small denomination as a memento but most of the certificates either are being redeemed ditions in Wisconsin have improved or have been exchanged for other bonds. This has happened extensively Eage of the Governor in vetoing the in the case of small holders, it was said, while persons with big incomes who are buying up non-taxable bonds signed to serve as an undermining have bought many but have not forgotten that they mature next month. The total amount of the second Libery loan, which was issued Nov. 15,

NOTED HISTORIAN TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION

Green Bay—(A)—Dr. Joseph Schaefer, head of the Wisconsin State Historical Society is among the educators and other prominent persons to speak at the Wisconsin Library association convention in Green Bay starting and Display Will Be Held at Tuesday and continuing through

> Dr. Schaefer's topic will be "The Public Library and Social History." Dr. Schaefer is well known throughwith the historical society for a number of years.

> More than 200 delegates from all parts of the state are here for the convention. Sessions will be held in the assembly room of the Kellogg Public Library starting Tuesday evening.

Grason was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, at 11:20 Monday night. He said she was traveling 42 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st.

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Girls Who "Go Wrong" Make Snappy Comebacks

"goes wrong" as the moralists main- bers of society, at least in Wisconsin. failures among paroles with no retam, it stages (In its own varnaeular) 'a snappy comeback." This is the quent girls of 34 released on parole were successful and 8 failed; 16 Cathfinding of a youth.

Miss Elizabeth A. Badger, graduconsin, under the direction of Prof. a study of results of paroles from the of 54 normal girls were successful. Wisconsin Industrial school for Girls. however, to the moral pointed out by Her analysis shows that delinquent

Miss Eadger found that 28 delin- ligious affiliations-32 Protestants were successful and only six failed. Feeble-minded girls profit quite as non-church members were successful ate student of the University of Wis- much by parele as their more normal and 4 failed. sister, she found. Of 14 feeble-minded J. L. Gillin, sociologist, has completed paroled, 11 were successful, while 42 tions helps paroled girls to success is These findings are subordinate,

Miss Badger from the records of 68 LIBRARY AVAILABLE paroles from the school. She declared the paroled girls must have "a task, a plan, and freedom."

Most of the failures were traced to lack of an occupation. The need for moral guidance is shown by the fact that there was a high percentage of offes were successful and 3 failed; 5

How freedom from former associaindicated by the fact that 17 succeed- paroled outside the family: 7 succeeded and 10 failed when paroled to par- ed and 1 failed when paroled to rela-

FOR STATE DOCTORS

Extension Service Developed medical library service. so Rapidly That Full Time

Madison-(A)- The University of Visconsin library and extension service is anticipating increased demand for the medical extension library-a

with the cooperation of the medical school of the university and the state Medical Society. Miss Frances Van Zandt has been appointed full time librarian for the

The package library service to phy-

siclans was organized some time ago Librarian Now Is Employed under Miss Almere L. Scott, director of the department of debating and public discussion in the Extension division. Miss Van Zandt developed the successful medical library service connected with the Iowa state library. The broadened medical library service at the University of Wisconsin is the first service of its sort to be leveloped by a state university. The Wisconsin medical men obtain Oct. 6 at 9 A. M.

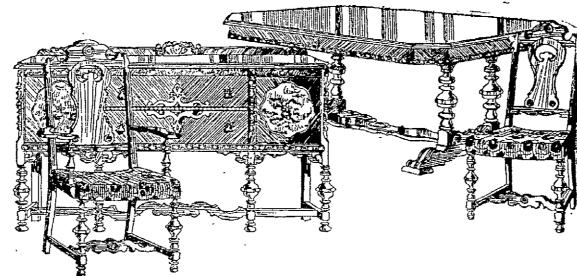
mail library service for doctors of from the new service five sorts to the state. This work is carried on material-medical text books and refcrences books dealing with special topics; periodical; collections of respecial topics; brief abstracts of the literature dealing with special topics. No charge is made for this service except the postage both ways on loaned material.

The library service is part of the dan of expansion for the postgraduate medical extension work which was established 10 years ago by the giate legislature at the request of the State Medical society.

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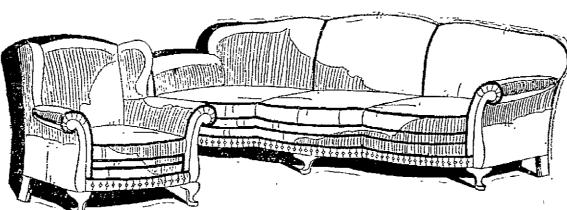
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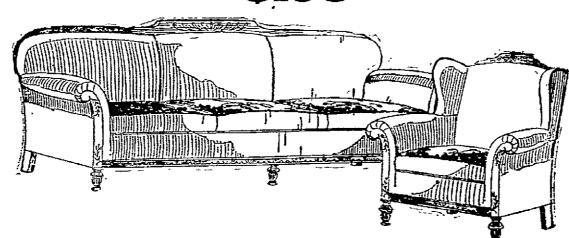
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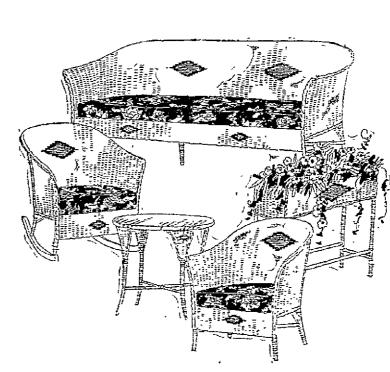
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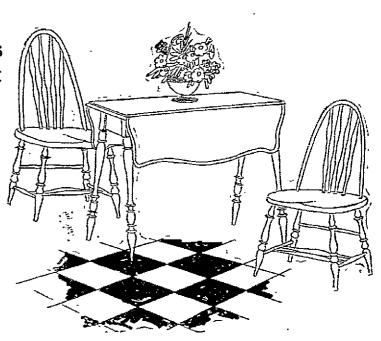


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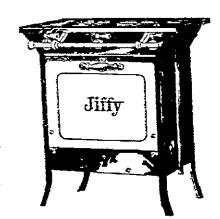
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CEMENTING OUR RELATIONS

President Coolidge will go to Havana to be present at the sixth international conference of American states which begins its session Jan. 16th. This is the second time that the president of the United States has left American soil upon a definite diplomatic mission. The purpose is, of course, to break down the barriers that exist between South and Central American republics and the United States, and to try to convince them of the good faith and disinterested policies of the government at Washington. In other words, it is a friendly gesture toward the Latin-American states, most excel-Jently conceived and timed.

The last year has been one of hard astrain on our diplomatic relations with Tour 'outhern neighbors. Some ill feeling toward the United States was caused by our attempted mediation in the Tacna boundary dispute. Then followed the acute situation in Nicaragua, coupled with intervention, the threatening controversy with Mexico, and now a mild difference with the republic of Panama. In all of these incidents Latin-American lieelings have been hostile to the United States. We have for generations been funder suspicion as to the ultimate interpretation and purposes of the Monroe doctrine. There is a general feeling throughout South and Central America that our foreign policy is dictated by dollar diplomacy and that in the background is a desire to exploit the southern continent for our benefit.

President Roosevelt's peace missions were only partly helpful. Their good effects have long since been dissipated. We meed closer official contact with the Latin republics. Personal touch with the pres-Edent on their own home ground will do more to dispel misunderstanding and prejudices than months, or even years, of diplomacy. The meeting in Havana is a rare opportunity to greet our southern heighbors first hand, to confer with them and to discuss frankly our policies and re-Jations with them.

It is the speeches of politicians in congress which alarm South and Central America and give them false impressions of our policies, rather than notes from the state department and orders to the navy. At is within the power of the president, as of no one else, speaking face to face to an audience, to convince them of the good avill and good faith of the nation, and this as what he should be able to do at Hawana. Excellent results ought to attend his visit there.

A NEW IDEA OF ORGANIZED LABOR

The outstanding feature of the report of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at the national convention which is in session at Los Angeles, was that a definite change of pubdic opinion toward labor unions has taken place. Coupled with this was the statement of healthy conditions within the organization. Regarding the trend of public opinion toward organized labor, the report says that employers as well as the people "are beginning to see that the union is not simply a militant organization with no interest in work itself, but that in addition to its militant functions the union is the agency through which the workers can make their fullest contribution to industry and society."

We think this conclusion is well suctained by the facts. While the change has been going on for several decades, it has reached its greatest acceleration since the Armistice. The World war helped to break down a number of preconceived ideas. It changed the mass viewpoint of society. Perhaps it did not recognize it at the time, but the seed was planted and the forces were at v ork. As a | Oh Fame !- f I e'er took delight in thy praises. result of the scarching experiences of 1914 to 1918, the world, and America along with it, has become more tolerant. more introspective and more candid. Labor has benefited by this educational and parators.

inspirational renovation. People have been more ready to recognize the inherent righteousness and justice of the organized labor movement, and to be less arbitrary in their condemnation of it as a whole because of the excesses of a few. Labor has rejected and east aside the menace of communism and the illusions of socialism. It has proved that it is Ioyal to American institutions and to our form of government. It has put its house in order and made its leadership

It is to be expected, therefore, that organized labor has penetrated far into public confidence. The people are for its aims and purposes. They want to see it succeed along sound and ethical lines, because they believe in its cause. Labor faces its greatest opportunities The future is full of promise. Sane and orderly development of its program will not only preserve public confidence but will assure its ultimate success all along the line.

VON HINDENBURG'S PLACE IN THE SUN

General Von Hindenburg, president of Germany, has just passed his eightieth birthday. The event was made an occasion for a demonstration in Berlin and throughout the country which is said to have outranked any popular tribute ever paid the kaiser or a former emperor. One hundred twenty thousand people congratulated him at the Berlin stadium alone, and for five miles he had driven through ovations from hundreds of thousands There were great hosts of visitors from all over Germany. The pomp and splendor of autocracy in its palmiest days never drew forth such an outpouring or such an outburst of ac-

There is, of course, a reason. Hindenburg fought the kaiser's war as only a master general like him could do. True to his traditions, he remained faithful to imperialism until the day of his election as president. From that day on he ceased to represent any party or any formula of government. He took an oath to support a democracy while his heart preferred a monarchy, and he kept his oath inviolate. He devoted himself to but one ideal —the liberation and unification of Germany. How well he has succeeded in uniting the various factions and parties of the fatherland is indicated by the great popular reception with which he was honored on his birthday while the indications are that the remaining occupied territory will be freed at a relatively early date. In his speech of acknowledgement Von Hindenburg reiterated his devotion to the ideals he had embraced at his in-

Strange as it may appear it is to Hindenburg, that towering exponent of autocracy and discipline, that the success of republican government in Germany is chiefly due. It was a violent change at best and that it should have been wrought under the administration of one who inherently disbelieved in it, is more extraordinary. But Von Hindenburg put country above self and politics and party. It was to a restored and efiective Germany that the former general devoted the remaining years of his life. The machinery and the method of achievement were to him less important than the achievement itself. That is why today Germany is making an altogether unlooked for recovery and is rapidly being restored to her former economic position. She still has a long road to travel but the destination seems assured. In the meantime the German people have been educated to a better appreciation of a republic, and the chances are that it will be preserved against all opposition and prejudice.

Von Hindenburg's service to his country, therefore, cannot be over-estimated. It was given at the most critical time of her history, and it appears to have fulfilled every requirement of that trying period. In contrast with the vain-glorious and absurd Kaiser Wilhelm Von Hindenburg's giant stature as a statesman and patriot takes on even greater proportions. And there is a similar contrast between kaiserism and a democracy which must comince the German people of the superiority of the latter system.

OLD MASTERS

Oh, talk not to me of a name erent in story: The days of our south are the days of our glory;

Twos less for the sake of the high-counding phrase. Than to see the bright eyes of the dear one discover." She though that I was not or corthy to love her. Ellington: Howard Van Aernan of Milwaukee and mouth a lugh. -George Gorden Baron: Stanzas written on the rood here our Fromer and I'm.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Witter's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BEAUTIFUL TEETH ARE THOSE THAT CHEW Recently many readers have inquired about methods and means for whitening the teeth.

In the first place, good teeth are not white but rather a gray pink or pearl color. Dead teeth, like dead bone, may be white. It is an esthetic question whether it beautifies teeth to bleach them a deadly white, but from the viewpoint of hygiene and the preservation of the teeth the dentists seem to frown on this practice. A normal person's lips are never carmine; the lips become carmine only in such grave states as prussic acid (hydrocyanic) poisoning, carbon monoxide poisoning and so on.

Beautiful teeth are of course sound or apparently sound, even or regular, free from stains or discoloration, and clean and glossy, but not white. When the teeth are bleached to an unnatural whiteness. the effect is rather displeasing to the esthetic sense. because it invariably suggests artifice. Not that there is any good reason why a woman shouldn't use carmine on her lips or any other little trick that beautifies-privided she does it artistically. that is, so skillfully that the fake doesn't advertise itself to every observer. In the way of dental display, everybody likes to see beautiful teeth but nobody likes to be reminded that the exhibit is artificial in any degree.

Dr. Joseph Head, in his excellent little book. "Everyday Mouth Hygiene," suggests for the removal of green stains that cannot be kept off the teeth by ordinary brushing, a drop or two of tincture of iodin on a wet brush, followed by a drop or two or aromatic spirits of ammonia on the wet brush to remove any remaining dark stains and heighten the bleaching effect. This may be followed by a rinsing with peroxide, one part, diluted with two or three parts of water. The iodin can be used two or three days in succession, and for a child it can be repeated twice a week. For an adult the iodin can be used every day.

An old standby for polishing and brightening the teeth is willow charcoal, which may be used nearly dry on the brush once or twice a week. The chlorin solutions, familiar as antiseptics, are

useful for bleaching the teeth. Many dentists advise the use of common table salt, sprinkled on the brush and swashed in between the teeth. Dr. Head, who, by the way, is first an M. D. (doctor of medicine) and then a D. D. S. (doctor of dental surgery), as all specialists in this field should be, suggests for those who really desire a dentifrice that doesn't scratch the enamel as does precipitated chalk in most dentifrices, this

Magnesium peroxide 6 parts Sodium perborate 3 parts Pulverized soap 1 part

Or the perborate of sodium may be used alone, flavored with a little wintergreen if desired. It nakes an agreeable antiseptic froth that gives out free ovygen, and in the presence of acid secretions it makes an alkaline peroxide of hydrogen mixture in the mouth. Sodium perborate, by the way, is an excellent remedy for "trench mouth" (Vincent's angina)—make a paste of the powder with water. spread it over the teeth and gums and hold in the mouth five minutes, once a day for a week.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bound to Win I am a T. B. patient, waiting my turn to enter a sanitorium. For several months I have been gaining in weight and strength and I have an excellent appetite and sleep well and feel fine. Do you think can beat the game and how long will it take to make a good recovery? (S. S. M.)

Answer-Sure. Mike. You are entering a school where you will learn how to fight your battle. One or two years of good schooling in a sanitorium ought to turn the trick. Meanwhile be a good girl ought to turn one ... and mind your doctor. Moron

My nicce is a moron. What would be the cause of business interests are emphatic in de- come about. Is there a material econsuch a condition. So far as I know, none of her claring that their textile industry is forbears are or were defective. She is 18 but her far from dead or even temporarily amid the cotton fields? Is the transmind has never developed since she was 8 or 10 down and out. Manchaug, they say, years of age. She has no judgment and believes which was literally a deserted village an item for the mills of New Engeverything anyone tells her. (Mrs. S. B. F.)

Answer-A moron is an individual whose mental when the mills are started again, as tions definitely it is pointed out that capacity is that of a child 8 to 12 years of age, they will be under the new ownership. most of the southern mills are in the Millions of morons are good parents, good citizens. Readjustments in the industry are eastern tier of States, on the slopes good workers, loyal friends, faithful servants, brave taking place everywhere, but in the and in the foothills of the mountains, soldiers, and there is nothing vicious about them. end New England will still hold a and that their cotton is baled and Of course an adult with a child mind hasn't the commanding position in textile manu-shipped to them in much the same judgment a normal adult has, and hence such an factures. individual is more readily deceived and misled. For this reason a child with this high grade mental deficiency requires more careful guarding and super- an industrial commissioner from the noted that the mills of England are vision at all times than the normal child does. As a rule mental deficiency is based on a defect in the family tree, not necessarily a mental defect, but any them a "dead city." Not only the much higher transportation costs, and psychotic or neurotic taint. In a few cases the arrest of mental development is the result of an at- state chamber of commerce, "riz" right in the textile markets of the world. tack of meningitis in childhood,

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1902 Announcement had been made of the marriage of George Kurz and Miss Elizabeth Renner, both of New England textiles presents a se- tage in climate and in the experience of the "sucker"..... Is is quite the

The semi-finals in the Riverview tennis tournament were to begin the following day. C. S. Dickinson defaulted to W. L. Conkey, Jr., the previous in Mame, seven in Rhode Island, ele- and must wait for two or three generday in the preliminaries. In the ladies singles Mrs. W. L. Conkey won from Miss Gertrude Wood and Massachusetts. Four mills have been New England beasts. Miss Katherine Reeve won from Miss Estelle Ried.

Marriage license was issued to Anton Zuleger. Jr. of Cicero and Anna Manke of Cicero. M. J. Rogers left that morning for Washington.

the Grand Army of the Republic. The Crescent city bowling alleys were to be formally opened the following night with a contest between the all-American bowling trio of New York

and a team of local players. Total fire losses in the city for the five years ending the previous January, according to Chief George P. McGillan, amounted to \$237,789.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1917 Germant's submarine menare was being concen-

trated around muldary supply ships, recording to an official announcement. It was thought that a German submarine base had been established off the coast of France in the American transport lanc. Violent German counter affacks by great forces of specially picked troops around recently gained cancer in the human race is due to malaria, dysentery or hookworm. These Entish positions on the bloody Ypres sector were the modern diet and that the disease diseases carry them off at a premature ill repulsed by British defender. Field Marshal would deappear if all of us were to age. Cancer is seldem noted in relation

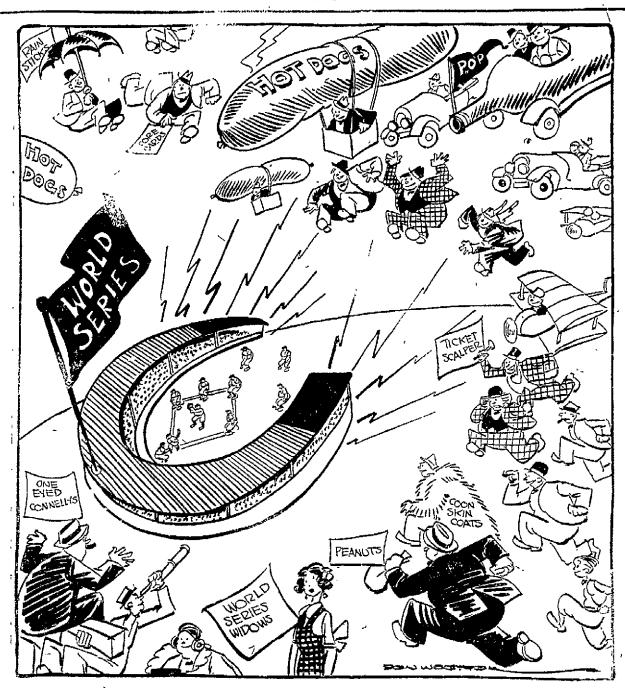
W. H. Thompson and Mancly Thompson, N. Dier on-st. left the previous day for Entitle Creck, culation of general impressions. Much, where they were to esset in the construcon of the training camp for the National army a series of articles published in vari- malignant growths among the African

Alvin Falk valueurpm, of the previous exening by the medence of concer among joints of miligiant, tumors not infremembers of the West End club. The gue to were five people. the Mrs to Delphine Vost. How Manier, Leone And the untile and my of a set two-and-trenty. Smath. Frieds Bartman, Labour Bruskman, Louise news reports the mericine of the discours. Are worth all your laurels, though ever so plenty. Schultz, Lüllan Nehls, Raymond Nels, Jack Vin- ease among the people of South He pointed out that excessive meat wint. George Stutz, Walter Sager, Jack Prerenhoom Afren. He found 291 cases of tumors consumption cannot be regarded as a and Carl Brockman.

> Boward Rerchner of Ellington and Sarah Metge of Ceylon the rate for cancer of the diet is mainly vegetable and consists than at Tex Guinan's..... John Brigh Frien G. Sheiman, Wanger D. Schla-

See F. Follas and Frank Diffree motored to Ser-What .. as dist, need, ... a origin has to him mour the presion seening to frequently in momen than in men and due to the influence of chionic units few hours a million dollars worth of i the Seamour lodge of Masons.

THE MAGNET



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

Washington, D. C.-Villages are being sold at auction up in New England these days as a result of the post-war depression in the textile industry, and any one who is looking for a bargain in that line will have little difficulty in picking one up-Take Manchaug, Mass., for exam-

ple. It was founded more than a century ago, and consists of three granite mills. 70 dwellings, and other buildings-properties that were valued at upwards of \$600,000 only a few years ago. But when it went under 'the hammer, Manchaug sold for a song, and not much of a song at that. Again White Rock in Rhode Island with one big cotton mill, 34 dwellings, and other dwellings was offered at auction, but it brought more than a song, for it is so situated that people can live there and work in a nearby town. The tury the South has quadrupled

for some five years, wil' come to life land? Without answering these ques-

In fact. New England is a bit land get theirs, with a small differentouchy on this subject Not long since tial in freight charges. Also it is Middle West visited various textile much farther removed from centers and he pronounced one of source of their raw material, business interests of that city but the yet those English mills hold their own up in their wrath to deny the allega- ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTtion and denounce the allegator. They informed the commissioner's home bunk and that he might be better oc-

libels and libelers IT IS A SERIOUS PROBLEM ven in Connecticut, and seventeen in ations to get the skilled labor, that York newspaper who cries his papers absorbed by other mills, and a num-New England's chief industry.

FOR CANCER

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medi-

cal Association and of Hyggia, the

Health Magazine

commonly support their views by the

INVESTIGATION IN JAVA

return to promitive methods of living to the cause of death.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

SELLANG VILLAGES AT AUCTION tures, governors, mayors, bankers and just ordinary, every day citizens are all studying this problem. These and other agencies are putting out documents which are said to be the most complete and accurate exhibits respecting textiles in general and cot-

ton in particular that have been produced in many years. On the first of last year there were 160,000,000 cotton spindles in all the world, of which some 38,000,000 were in the United States. O' those in this outhland. country, the six New England States had 18,246.988, the cotton-growing States of the South had 17,723,356 and the non-cotton-growing States 1.949.-014. In 1890, however, there were but 19,000,000 spindles in the United States with only 4,000,000 in the section

where cotton is grown. Thus in a little more than a quarter of a cenhouses alone brought approximately cotton manufacturing plants, whereas \$100,000 and the mill is yet to be sold. the non-cotton-growing States have But white this sort of thing is go- shown an increase of only 20 per centing on, and the news of it is being New England interests are seeking widely disseminated, New England to ascertain why this should have mic advantage portation of the raw material too big

manner that the mills of New Engwith AGES

Proximity to the cotton fields is uncity that what he had said was pure deniably a certain advantage to southern cotton mills. The South also has cupied than in traveling about the some advantage in cheaper power. To country defaming communities that offset that, New England has an adcould not protect themselves against vantage in building costs. For the most part, its mills were constructed press. like bootleggers fake gin and at very low cost compared with the It is none the less true. however, present day cost of mills in the South. a few cents and he can sell them at that the situation with respect to Again. New England has an advanrious problem. Within the last few and skill of the operatives. The South years at least 37 mills have ceased operation—one in New Hampshire, one the mills the right climatic conditions

But New England is at a decided his arm are the Paris editions of the ber-the exact number not known or disadvantage, it is stated, in labor New York dailies. . . . It is a particunot admitted—have removed to the costs, hours of labor and taxation. South, thus giving basis for the re- Wages in the North are generally thoroughfare typically Parisian..... D. C. where he was to attend the encampment of ports that the South is winning away higher, average weekly carnings there being \$18.38 as against \$14.71 when a he is a son of the East Side brought The New England Council, city and careful survey was made, and the state chambers of commerce, legisla- hours of labor in the North are for

among European people.

largely of rice.

FREQUENT IN AFRICA

while in the South, the work week runs to 54 and even to 60 hours. Furthermore, northern labor is largely unionized. Strikes have been frequent and almost invariably result in complete shutdowns, while southern labor is unorganized and industrial controversies have been not only less frequent but less seriqus. As an offset to their advantage in

the most part limited to 48 hours

axes, southern mill owners have had o build their plants outside cities and have had to provide their employees with cheap housing, schools, churches and utilities. If there was any way in which it could be done, those New England mill villages that are being sold at auction would be snapped up and moved bodily into the sunny

Further development of the textile ndustry in the South will, it is believed in New England, be accompanied by unionization, higher wages, and shorter hours, and when that comes about the States that started the industry in this country expect at least to hold their own in it, if not to dominate it as they once did.

A NEW YORKER IN PARIS

By Gilbert Swau...

Paris-On the Avenue de L'Opera, ust a few steps from the American Express office, I found a man who has tapped the psychology of those thou sands of American tourists who want to "impress the folks at home".....

And this shrewed gentleman help them in this ambition and at the same time fattens his purse, by peddling stickers of all the fashionable hotels in Europe.

For a few francs you can have past ed on your luggage the sticker of the Excelsior at Rome, the Danieli in Ven ice, the Savoy in London or the Carle ton House-and a dozen others.....

For what corresponds to a fev American dollars you can appear to have stopped at something like a thousand dollars worth of swell hotels... For a few cents more, you can pretend to the home folks that you visited Monte Carlo, Vienna and Geneva.

Meanwhile the stret vendor has the stickers copied and struck off the Scotch labels.....They cost him bu sums that vary with the appearance most amusing "racket" in all Paris. .

And if you would be reminded o 'home, sweet home" there's the New en the Rue de la Paix..... Under larly American note caught upon a lke, they call him, and they tell me over years ago by one of the American papers to make the purchasers feel a home.

There is, too, that other shrewd purveyor to the rich American abroad—Joseph Zelli Zelli's is in the Montmartre..... Zelli came from FREES MODERN DIET OF BLAME the people was about the same as is Manhatian or at least spent some found in European hospitals. There time there.... Then he appeared in were proportionately not so many Montmarte with his cafe..... He cases of cancer of the stomach and the built, in a central section of it, a speinternal female organs as occurred cial loge, which he refers to as "the royal box.".... When an Americano Many patients suffering with tumors appears who belrays, by his wife's The adherents of the notion that die in tropical countries of pneumonia. jeuchy, that he has a gold-lined purse. Zellie will say: "You must come and occupy the royal bex".... The intimation is, of course, that this is a section reserved for regally and that, by some rare good fortune, it A report from the gold coast of Af-The answer to their claims comes in trea indicates frequent appearance of has suddenly become available to tlanse outside the pale. ... That one will pay identifully for this honor goes ous portions of the world relative to natives, and E. B. Vedder found recwithout saying

quently among the Filipines: indeed It is at Zellis, also that a sloce +i For includes Dr. M. J. A. Des Lig- a figure logher than that for Ameri-Breadway seems to have been lifted and transplanted in Paris. Here come most of the "big street's" theaamong 13 179 patients. Macvicar found causalive factor in the development of trical folk . . . "In season" one can Marriage because were a med that morning to 141 cases in 19,000 native patients. In cancer in the Filipmos, because the find more important stage people here

Furthermore, after the second lob-The savages of Harani, Philipping the of champages or the third brancy In Java. Wielerdrik found that can. Islands and similar Partie islands not and soda, these Freadway folk will deer occur one and a half time more infrequently have cancer of the mouth edds to entertain you . . . Within a that the percentage of tumors among then from the chewing of betel-nut. Theadline attractions will have given

The Question Box

Information on almost any subfect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine not does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope—with your

Q. Which manufacturers of automobiles were the first to adopt four wheel brakes? M. H. R.

A. The Society of Automotive Engineers says that as far as it can remember the following cars were the first to adopt four-wheel brakes as standard equipment: Rickenbacker, Buick, Oakland, Packard, and Chev-Q. What is meant by "first-person

A. The so-called "first-person stories" arc stories which are written in

the first person, that is, as if the author were narrating them directly to the reader Q. Has the Kingdom of Italy ever

stories" in story writing? P. A. K.

defaulted on its National Bonds? J. A. We are informed by the Italian

Embassy that since 1860 when Italy became a unified kingdom, it has never defaulted in the payment of its National Bonds. Q. How many islands are in the

group called Thousand Islands? E. F. A. There are about 7 large and 1600

small islands in the so-called Thousand Islands. Q. When was macoroni first made?

-A. Macaroni as we know it originated in Italy. The date which is not known definitely goes back several centuries. Macaroni is a preparation of glutinous wheat. It is believed that the Chinese made a similar product long age.

Q. How can odors and stains caused by onions be removed from the hands? H. B.

A. To remove the odor and stains of onions from the hands rub with the rind of a lemon.

their best just for the fun of it Broadway any night-club owner would give his silk shirt to learn the formula by which this miracle is achieved...

It is at Zelli's, also, that a slice usherettes pay the theater for the privilege of holding a job francs a day is the amount they are taxed .But, since they charge each patron a franc for showing him to a seat, they get their money back with interest Oh, yes Broadway, which prides it-

self on so many good "rackets," might well come over for a few lessons from the shrewd Frenchman... (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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variance with his retention of pro-

fessors with "advanced" theories con-

Dr. Spencer, however, says that they

The university is the largest in the

north west. Dr. Spencer is a former

newspaperman and was once head of

the school of journalism at Lawrence,

VALUE IN ABSENCE

"You make me tired with your

The trunk of a single walnut tree

six feet in diameter, grown in Ken-

She lives in Chile."-Path-

iokes about mothers-in-law. I get on,

"Does she live with you?"

es, of agnostic tendenciés,

college Appleton Wis.

very well with mine."

cerning life.

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VERA CAMERON, plain business ing his eyes. girl, allows herself to be transformed into a beauty by JERRY MACK-LYN, her boss, advertising manager just looking at the booklet I held for Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co. Jer- in my hand, open to her picture. ry falls in love with Vera, also call She said. 'Let me see that, please,' led Vee-Vee, and his love persists on it the way strated. I rememeven after he learns Vern consents as if she was startled. I rememto the transformation only because bered what you'd said about Vee-Vee's the man she falls in love with, not wanting the booklets to be sent

He and other guests mistake her for them out, Vee-Vee, until you come VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding. Vera tries to convince everyone of her true identity but when she realizes Smythe is in love with the girl he thinks she is, she finds fur Vec-Vee pushed her way on out of the stand?" ther confession difficult.

Hotel guests returning to the city notify the Crandells of their supposed daughter's whereabouts. Schuy-Vivian, steals a car and they flee. He confesses his love for her and proposes they be married at once. Believing he loves her for herself alone, Vera tells him the truth, substantiating her identity with Jerry's letter. Smythe is furious, revealing himself as a fortune-hunter. After his anger subsides, he is terrified by the thought that perhaps she is the princess after all and is trying to outbut Vera has seen his true charac-

Two masked men stop them and in the mountains where PRINCE planation. that they must play the part, other at the mercy of kidnapers. But I supwise the men, angered at finding her pose the Crandali millions will get her poor and unable to draw a ransom, out of it. all right." vill murder them. Meantime Jerry Mackivn in New York reads an account of what has happened. When he reaches his office, he is greeted by ROSEMARY FITCH, who stuns him with the announcement she has seen Vera that very morning. ... NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI Jerry Macklyn knew then how a condemned man feels when he is re-

prieved. He literally collapsed into "Say that over again and say it slowly. Remember I'm a weak man, tonks, using Vee-Vee's name and get-

Rosemary," he begged, grinning wan-Rosemary laughed, "that

were just pulling into the Seventy-Second street station when the train stalled in the tunnel for a minute. train pass," she explained breathless-

"Yes, yes, go on," Jerry urged her impatiently. His brain was whirling. So Vee-Vee had escaped somehow, God bless her! She was in the city, would be here any minute-But that, on the face of it, was ridiculous, unless the kidnapers had returned her to New York. All of his hideous worry for nothing! But oh, the relief!

"I saw a girl pushing her way ond. She had on glasses, Mr. Macklyn like she used to wear, but I saw right away it was Vee-Vee. I had just been reading in the paper where this Vivian Crandall had been kidnaped and that she'd been using Vera's name and I didn't know what in the world to make of it. You know, for a minute I had the wild idea that it was our Vee-Vee that had been kidnaped, and I tell you I was scared-

"That was a wild idea!" Jerry agreed weakly, mopping his forehead with "What did you say

Rosemary rushed on. "It was a funny thing. Mr. Macklyn, but I had one of those booklets in my hand-you know 'The Modern Story of an Ugly Duckand and I'd been compar ing Vee-Vee's picture with that Vivian Crandall's, in the paper. "I thought I told you

anyone at all see those booklets, that they were not to go out of this office! "I know. Mr. Macklyn," Rosemary flushed- "But I'd just taken it home for mother to see. Surely mother doesn't matter. And anyway what harm can it do for Vec-Vee to have one of them? The story's about her

"You gave Vec-Vec one of those booklets?" Jerry demanded. "Yes, I did." Rosemary burst into "I don't see what you're so sore about! I was just saying to her 'Vee-Vec.' I said. Twe just been reading in the papers about Vivian Cran-

dall and I was scared to death it was you. I never was so clad to see any-one in my life.' I said." 'And what did she say?" Jerry urged

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"She didn't answer me. She was

SCHUYLER SMYTHE, ignores her. out, because she didn't want everyone "If you are the author of the booklet, out of the familiar subway station, to Vera spends her vacation at Lake to be calling her 'The Peach Bloom Minnetonka because Smythe is there Girl' and I said, 'Oh we're not sending ling,' I feel sure you will understand food" restaurant. Bue why was Viviback from your vacation. I just took my part. My request is that you meet like this? Decent enough, but peopled this one home to show mother. Here, you can have it.' I said, and she took it, and just then the train jerked into Bronx. Apartment No. 4-B. Ring the with perambulators pushed by stout, the Seventy-Second street station and bell three short rings. Do you under-

"I didn't have a chance to say anything else and neither did she, but she of the line was his answer. turned at the door and smiled at me and waved. Gee, I was glad to see chair. "Jerry, my boy, you've got the him for ten years-the happiest ten assuming an alias instinctively retain at the handrail. her. But what I can't figure out is biggest job of your life ahead of you! years of his life. He sniffed the min-their initials. Crandall—Craig. why that Vivin Crandall used Vera's And I don't even know whether it's et- gled odors of ever-ripe fruit, wilting why Vec-Vee had herself all fixed up Frog general did when he pinned a ner-and found them sweet to his nosto look just like Vivian Crandall? We medal on me in France. girls have all been talking about ithow much our Vee-Vee looks like smart him. He attempts to retrieve could use her name and pretend to be Vec-Vec. just to fool people and get a rest from the reporters and every-

thing?"
"I imagine you are right, Rosean airplane. She is taken to a shack mary." Jerry pounced upon her ex-IVAN, Vivian's ex-husband, awaits have been having a lark." he chuck-Vera and the prince are hom-led. "But the lark hasn't turned out fied when the men announce they will so well for the poor little rich girl who hold them for a ransom from the wanted to be just common folks, has them, Vera and the prince the horri-it? She couldn't put it over, poor Crandalls, Vera convinces the prince kid! And now she's God knows where,

> When they had talked a few minutes longer. Rosemary suddenly developed an urgent necessity to communicate her news to a new audience. Jerry watched her trip out of the office on a pretext, knew exactly what she would do, and wished that he could help her do it. Within half an hour every employe of the Peach Bloom Company would be told that Rosemary Fitch had seen Vera Cameron, had talked with her and knew to a certainty that it was the real Vivian Crandall who had been staying at the Minne-

ing herself kidnaped. Jerry Macklyn held himself rigidly to his desk all that day, not even leav-I saw Vee-Vee Cameron this morn- ing his office for lunch lest a telephone ing. I was in the Bronx subway. We call which he was more than half expecting and ardently praying for would come and find him gone. came at four 'o'clock, when he had al-You know how it is - to let another most given up hope. Rosemary was out the office, as she had been most of the day, gossiping with other employes about the sensational kidnaping of Vivian Crandall, who had so strangely used Vera Cameron's name, so Jerry answered the phone himself.

"Mr. Macklyn?" a low, pleasant voice-the voice of a cultured woman -came clearly over the wire. "Yes, this is Mr. Macklyn," Jerry

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answered, his heart knocking against mother with him and establishing her

"I am calling in reference to an ad- had seemed like Paradise to him after vertising booklet, published by your the push-cart district in which he had firm. I was given your name by your passed the first 13 years of his active switchboard operator as the advertis- life. His mother was dead now, and ing manager of the Pench Bloom Jerry's \$25,000 a year as one of New thrmly, without a quiver.

ry applauded her silently. Then aloud ambition-ridden he said, "That is correct. I am the advertising manager of the Peach Bloom Company. Is there anything I can do

ordinary request of you. Mr. Mack- which his mother had d'.d six years lyn," the cool, musical voice went on lago. It was like coming home to get "The Modern Story of an Ugly Duck- pass the same old cigar store and "sea without any further explanation on an Crandall living in a neighborhood me as quickly as possible in my apart- by the big families of low-salaried ment, No. - East 181st street, the men. The sidewalks were crowded

"Perfectly," Jerry assured her, and a visions for dinner. click of the receiver at the other end

Jerry knew his Eronx. He had been

in a decent home in the Bronx, which the low voice went on York's eleverest advertising men, could not buy her any of the luxuries he had "Good girl! A thoroughbred!" Jer- promised her when he was a boastful.

The address which Vivian Crandall -he had not the slightest doubt that "I am going to make a rather extra- two blocks from the flat building in placid-looking women of all ages, am-

'frisher.'

In spite of the heat and the noise "Whew!" Jerry sank back in his loved it all, for it had been home to was Miss Craig here! Oc! how those walking rather slowly, dragging a little

bling from shop to shop, buying pro-

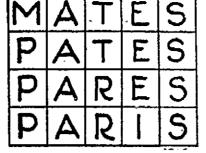
born on Rivington street, on the low- four-story "walk-up" flat house; that being answered, Vivian Crandall. Do you suppose er East Side, had fought his way up- is to say there was no elevator and no He bounded up the first flight of with Vivian Crandall. And Vivian has she did it on purpose, so that heiress town with fists and brain, bringing his doorman. Certainly a most amazing stairs. By the time he had reached the a plan. Read the next chapter.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the solution to the Letter OLF puzzle on page 5.

place for a Crandall to live, if she did ive here! He scanned the four-row battery of bells and mail boxes, found ing the movement. the "4-B' 'easily enough, and read the Dr. Spencer is sincere, he will abandon times. "Craig" was the one word on and the overcrowdedness of it, Jerry the card, neatly lettered in ink. So she fourth floor he was not bounding, but

name, unless they were friends or iquet to kiss a princess' hand or to vegetables, fresh-baked bread, and fish Callahan, I know I'd like that woman, fully. something and-why, Jerry, is that smack her on both cheeks, like that -tons of fish, offered for Friday's din- princess or no princess," Jerry grin- to reduce." ned to himself, as the automatic The building which he sought was a vestibule told him that his ring was



"Now, if she'd just called herself "clicker" in the inside door of the apartment 4-B.

Former Local Man Leads Students "Back To God'

Scattle-Seventy-five hundred stulents and instructors at the University of Washington are "going back to God and the Bible," under the leadership of Dr. Matthew Lyle Spencer.

president of the institution. Dr. Spencer has taken a new in the University Temple and has announced his intention to lead pupils and teachers into religion.

But, for churchmen, his announce ment carries the disappointing news that he sees no conflict between science and religion; he will encourage the teaching of evolution and other

Fundamentalists and modernists here are divided in opinion concern-

"Too many elevators in your life Jerry, my boy!" he told himself rue-Maybe the princess came here

He pressed the bell on the door (oT Be Continued)

PREXY





Jerry was right. He is face to face certain scientific courses at the uni-



versity.

The modernists rather incline to the

scientific courses in the university will, remain unchanged; students can learnevolution all week and attend church on Sunday, quite Earmoniously.



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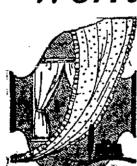
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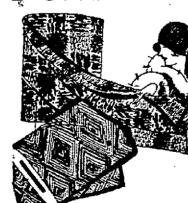
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/ HE elephant ride was coon be- all the bunch heard Carp. sar. "Let's gun and ther all found a bears and off now to Africa That isn't far of fun. They rook around in he here. They all thought that hour or so and then wee Coppers, of it milere. They all thought that "I'm rather tired of riding beauth I is time to so, so through the air wish some new sport coupling found for outers flow, and Coppy said. We sat and sat on moving thouse post With me provide well find queer

til I'm almost dead"

Oh, do be sull" some for ered " or rode all nut" in I fell asleep

"This is by far our force mild I " or the subject of the population of the pure field pust like a rolling hing area of s W on a contract can they defined multiplied the test of the self-th self-th distriction of the study of to "Ja" tree

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A COMEDY IN ONE ACT

those in the Litchen we fire here for reason 'ahles and chairs lit is to c for dinner but Jelin - who is some

order in the alsomer in the first transfer me, socar reas inc. - morning of property

silver in its thread, tashions a square to cope o touch of feminine charm to any

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

1. Does the most claborate formal

finner have anything in common with

2 How is the menu changed for

What courses might be added?
THE ANSWERS

food or fruit cocktails, a fish course,

room: The breakfast crumbs still on

Then He takes one look at his

and her unmarceled hair and her torn

the fire and pour that truck in the

sink. Fred and I have planned a lit-

tle dinner party out at Edgewater

and we have four tickets for that

new show. He's going to take Flora

if he can get ner. Atta girl! What's

the use of helic anyway? You can't

do that' Not when I want to treat

John's wife flies to regions above.

John seeks Fred. There is much

whispering John counts his money

and Fred counts his. Each one nods.

Fred moves to the telephone. "I'll

dough between us to take the girls

new ambassador to some place or oth-

er. Are they still? I know a good

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JABOT SET

apron, and says, says John:

you to a dinner and show."

eut, l'li sap."

an entree before the meat or a vege-

More courses are added

an elaborate dinner?

four courses.

Reginal Denor nad quote a set 10 tallets it adores.

It tallet about tall a minute, on the do with 'I rais use in the enemit's STARION A PHO LOT.

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WOMEN STILL FALL FOR LOVE--OF SILK UNDIES MINNIE BARTON SAYS, "LACK OF TRAINING" REASON

By NEA Service
OS ANGELES, Calif.—A beauty

compact and silk underwear can invariably be found in the possessions of gals and women on whom jail doors close these days. Love of finery and personal adornment are undoubtedly still the main cause of a majority of feminine mis-steps.

So says Minnie Barton, founder ef the unique open door "presen" here in which she is demonstrating a new way to "serve a sentence" for wrong-doing. She calls this haven of any and all upon whom fortune has frowned "the woman's training home." her work does not end with offenders. She finds room, even if it is only a place on the hall floor, for any needy woman, any time
The home was established with a

very small beginning, to work out her ife dicam of salvaging feminine way. farers The inmates are women pris oners, for the most part, released by the court to "Mother" Barton merely on her word to return them at any specified time on their simple promise of good behavior. She assumes the responsibility of "mothering" them
ANOTHER CAUSE—LACK OF

TRAINING "Along side of love and finery," says Mother" Barton, I'd place lack of

training in the ways to cain an hon-est living as a chief cause for many many women deviating from straight and natiow.'

"If ever there were a time when parents should look to their laurels in training their progeny—girls as well as boys-to be self-supporting and independent of the favor or frown of others it is now.

'A gul, who has learned from child hood what it means to assume her share of life's responsibilities and to know that humanny pays for each and everything it gets, is far less likely to fall by the warside than the feminmedione, who believes the world owes her a livelthood "That's why the home is a buzz ai

day with workers Our chief concern is to inculcate in the inmates a spirit

"A gul comes into the building—a perfect know-nothing. We intend she shall go out of it equipped to hold up her head, ask favors of no one and be able to earn her own way honor

Minnie Barton's home is just a big old-fashioned house, set in a green garden in one of the less pretentious residence districts of Los Angeles There are no bars on the doors The windows are open. Life within ' is peaceful and active And the encour ageing part of it is that Minnie Barton's probation project works! The explanation, old as the hills, is faith. Attempts at escape among these women are scarce. Records show more than two thirds of them get a new start. Many of them marry. Some of them become competent business suc-

ALL TYPES, FROM EVERYWHERE

1. Yes, it is built around the same in the country, at one time or anothmend. There are shoplifters, learning Hors-d'oeuvres, canapes, sea- the folly of trying to get something for nothing. There are needy women. the world they can call theirs-even cuts, crackers and some unsual cheese for a night's rest. There are women whose hurt hearts ache far more sorely than their hurt feet.

Constructive good immeasurable has been achieved in this one building. Its friendly beacon shines afar and Minnie Barton goes on proving sloppy, smeary juice-stained wife, there is another way beside jail by which to convert feminine drones and unfortunates into self respecting, "For the love of Pete, Peg, turn out

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Concord grapes. cereal, cream, creamed dried beef on croutons, broiled tomatoes. cusp

toast, milk, coffee. with French dressing, graham bread, apple snow, milk, tea.

help you out, too, sometime. Thanks, old fellow ' John calls after him in a DINNER-Ham baked in milk. whiper: Next time I ask you to dinner I'll have it fixed up beet and celery salad, pumpkin pie. all O K first Lucky we have enough milk, coffee.

HIDDEN OYSTERS Four or five medium sized potatocs, tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt Epilogue. They were looking for a 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 eggs. 8 or 12 oysters, 1 onion.

Pare potatoes and boil until done. Drain and mash. There should be about 2 cups. Beat in butter, salt and pepper and while hot, add eggs. well beaten. Spread on a buttered platter which is even preof, using half the potatocs and making a sheet about one-half inch thick. Pat oysters dry between towels. Arrange in a single layer over the potatoes. sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. dot with butter, and put one or two drops of Jemon page on each system. Cover with remaining potatoes and hig responsibility on her shoulders bake in a modearte oven until the notatoes are brown on top. Serve on on the Universal lot-one of the longthe platter on which they were baked, get in Hollywood (Copyright, 1917, NEA Service, Inc.)

ENGLISH COUPLE HOLD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

r Loder, famous scientist and spuritusist, and Lady Lodge have just celtbrated their golden wedding anniverary. They were married in 1977 at St. George's Newcastle-under-Lynic. Sir Oliver, born in 1851 at Paul hull. | she re nil divorced cit school at 14 to take up a lensiness Captain Alexander Marshal.



'MOTHER" BARTON

SAINT AND SINNER

If anything had been lacking to now found himself in a dicadful trap, convince Faith that her own vague forced to live in the same house with convince Faith that her own vague the woman he had married and the conn (coin preferred) Our patterns fears were justified. Foy's childish comment, uttered in sincere bewilder on no! For if she convinced signers of New York City and are mafter her first evening at home herself that Bob still loved Cherry, guaranteed to fit perfectly. Fashion the trick with sickening effectiveness | would have to go away -But, oh, er There are dope users, on the Joy had said, her eves puzzled and wasn't convinced! No. no. distressed. "Gee' Everybody seems so funny:

who come because there is no spot in Faith set herself resolutely to a hard bad" and uninteresting task in a desperate | She tried then, a little feverishly, that could be mended and made to the first weeks of her marriage. She another short period.

wander if I can make her a decent been kidnapped by Chris Wiley. one out of my old brown velour ceat.

the matter with her household? ner-or his hips from hers-Household Why quibble?—she asked which she and Bob becun so high in his son's house.

heartedly so sure that they could "Oh. from the bank." Faith said heartedly, so sure that they could Or was it - more sickening out of her face. thought-that he had never loved her. NEXT: The dread spectre of povthat he had always loved Cherry and jerty-

following a summer in camp, turned there was only one thing to do. She

hispered. Twe got to face this The morning following Joy s return, thong-think it out. It can t be-so

effort to keep her mind off Joy's too- for all her determination to be calm, illuminating wo ds and her father's to remember when Bob had last kisswarning She was going methodical ed her passionately, one of those long. ly through Joy's trunk and dresser chinging, exultant kisses that had drawers, laying aside the garments made her so shyly and rosily happy serve the rapidly growing child for legan to cry. slow, despairing tears. when she realized that she could not "Oh, dear, she'll have to have all remember-it had been so long ago most a complete new outfit." Faith Oh, he kissed her now but so differworried. "Four new suits of under onthy: Brief, cool kisses on the hps. wear, at least three new petticoats, or tender, pittying kisses on the foresome new silk-and-wool shirts— she head or exclids when her heart was does take cold so casily, a new coat- troubled-as when Cherry's baby had

Was marnage alwars white this? if I buy some nice fur to brighten Was slic, perhaps, lamenting, like all it up? And let's see-dresses-dress other wives the inevitable passing of romance? But Tay and Junior still But it was no use. She could not "petted" openly and ardently Fay's keep her mind on Joy's wardrobe. Her eyes glowed with a steady light of pencil began to make aimless marks happiness. Mr. Minnock, their neighon the blank space below the incom- bor, loked at little Mrs Minnock as LUNCHEON—Hidden oysters cress plete list of Joy's needs What was if he could hardly keep his hands off

"Mrs. Hathaway, here's a letter for herself angrily. Mariage was the you." Kate Lundy said gramly from steamed rice, buttered cauliflower, word. What was wrong with her the decreasy. Her manner had been marriage, that blessed adventure grim sineve Jim Lane had left to live

make it a very model of a marriage" listlessly. "I wonder—but I know I was it—she braced herself to face haven't overdrawn" She opened the the question-that he no longer loved envelope and slowly the blood drained

MARIAN NIXON, UNIVERSAL STAR, CARRIES BIG LOAD ON SHOULDERS

HLYWOOD, Calif. - Marian HALYWOOD, Calif. — Marian Aron is just a liftle gal—that is in size. But take courses a She is one of the two femirine clars

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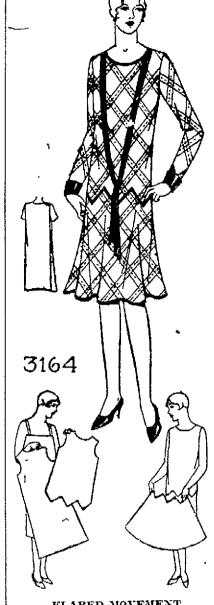
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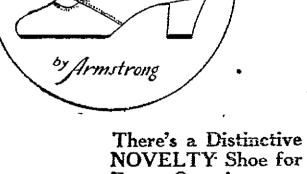
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Club Starts Swim Class

Instruction in swimming Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreational director of Appleton Womans club, will begin at 10.15 Wednesday morning. Arrangements have been made by Appleton Womans club and the Y. in the Y. M. C. A. building every Wednesday during the year.

All persons who have paid membership fees may go to the pool according to the following schedule: Matron's class, 10:15 to 11 o'clock; college girls, 2:30 to 3.15: mothers and small children, 3.30 to 4 o'clock; school girls, 4 o'clock to 4:45: school girls, 4.45 to 5:30; business guls, advanced in swimming, 5.30 to 6:15; business guls' beginning class, 7 o'clock to 7:45; and open swimming from 7.45

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MUSICAL CLUB IN FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the season of is chairman of the program. The program:

"Morning Wind," vocal "My Little Batteau" Millie Strickland
Mrs A. H. Millen

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" Mrs. Voecks

CLUB MEETINGS

Mis. Ralph J. Watts, 742 E. John-st, will be hostess to the West End Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Marion Priestly Frank will be assistant hostess. The program will be "Romanticism, Its Origin and Background" Mrs. Elizabeth Kuehmsted Moore and Mrs. Ada Evans Meeting will have charge.

Mrs. Ben Rohan gave a paper on "William Henry Drummond, His Life and Work" at the meeting of the Monday club Monday afternoon. Mrs. B C. Wolter, 1901 W. Spencer-st, was hostess to the club. Twenty members

to the Wednesday club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. C Sleeper will have charge of the program and will give "Samuel Richardson-Clarissa Harlowe.

business meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Appleton Woman's club playhouse. Cards will be played after the business session

Mrs. A. H. Thuerer, 56 Bellaire-ct was hostess to the first meeting of the Tourist club Monday afternoon. Prof. O. P. Fairfield presented the program on French Cathedrals. Mrs. Lewis L. Alsted was in charge of arrangements for the program.

The Tuesday Study club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs W. Eschner, 521 N. Morrison-st. Mrs. C. C. Nelson will have charge of the program on "Who's Who in Wisconsin."

The German Ladies Aid society will hold its first meeting of the season at 2:30 Wednesday at Hotel Northern. Regular business will be discussed Lunch will be served after the meet-

Mrs. J. A. Holmes gave a paper on "Industrial Arts of Egypt" at the meeting of the Clie club Monday evening. Mrs. Parish. N. Bateman-st. was hostess.

Plans for a membership campaign to be conducted by St. Elizabeth club were discussed at the first meeting of the fall Monday afternoon at Catholic home. Mrs. William Nemacheck was appointed chairman of the campaign. She will appoint her committee wo-Plans for the year's work were discussed. A social will be held at the next meeting of Oct. 17.

Cvi" by Corneilie at the meeting of Oesterrich of Appleton. the Fortnightly club Wednesday ofternoon. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served at the Wilmer Schlack r cottage at Lake Winnebago. The hostesses bridge Monday evening in honor of will be M 🗸 May Schlafer, Mrs. Mar-

CARD PARTIES

schafkopf, dice and plumpsack will of Green Bay. be played. Mrs. Charles Stork is chairman of arrangements.

s o'clock Wednesday night in Moose circh consuls of all faculty women. temple by Loyal Order of Moose. Skat. Trace of faculty men, and wives of schafkepf and lorder will be played and lunch will be served. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Fred Zuehlke, chairman. Arthur Boldt, George Regner and IIImer Casper.

James Lauthenschlatger won first prize in the weekly Elk skat tournament Monday night in Elk hall. Other prizes were won by James Menaghan and George Peerenboom. Seven tables

Miss Helen Bushev, danishter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bushes, left Sunday for funeral of Mrs. Mary Heinridz, The -how tot believed a surprime referent out burith the old and a refer water with Marquette training school for Nurses. needay will be postponed until 2

How To Play Bridge

At 'Y' Pool The pointer for today is: WHICH JUSTIFIES TAKING OUT PARTNER'S NO TRUMP WITH A MAJOR SUIT IS KING-QUEEN AND THREE OTHERS.

This week we are considering twen-M. C. A. board for the use of the pool (Dealer) one No Trump, West pass, that the five-card suit is Hearts in Today's four hands are:

> ♠ K-Q-X-X-X ▲ X-X-X ₹ K-J-X-X-X 🕶 X-X-X ♠ X-X-X NO.3 AX-X-X ▲ Q-10-X-X-X ₩ K-X-X δ K·X·X

No 1 North should bid two Spades. This is a borderline hand, some exthe Wednesday Musicale will be a 1 x-x), or there is a Queen or higher Trump. o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the card in one of the other suits. The The four hands whi home of Mrs. Maik Cathin, 322 S. theory of Major take-outs of partner's sidered tomorrow are: Rankin-st. An impromptu program No Trump is that it is important to will be given. Mrs. F. P. Dohearty give the No Trumper an option be-

STATE HEAD OF REBEKAHS WILL BE GUEST HERE

Mis Walterbach, state president of the Rebekah lodge will be a guest at a dinner at 615 Wednesday evening in Odd Fellow hall to be given by Deborah Rebekah lodge preceding its regular business meeting. Mrs. Walterbach will inspect the local lodge and will give a short talk.

Following the dinner, the regular ousiness meeting will be held. Mrs. A. Fahistiom is chairman of arrange ments for the dinner and will be as sisted by Mrs. L. Forbes, Mrs. Carrie McCarter, Mrs. Mell Finkel, Viola Fox and Mrs. Belle Hart.

OCTOBER TO BE $BUSY\ MONTH\ FOR$ COUNTRY CLUB

Numerous parties and entertainments are being planned by members of Riverview Country club for October. The club will officially close for the season on Nov. 1.

Among some of the featuring events for the club members will be a Halloween party the latter part of Octoper, a Harvest party and Cup night, Mrs. Howard Reeve, will be hostess when golf cups will be awarded to men and women. Cup night probably will be held Oct. 15.

About 60 were served at the dinner Saturday evening at the clubhouse. Dancing was enjoyed following the dinner. Mr. and Mrs Richard Thick-Lady Eagles will hold their regular ens of Neenah entertained 50 per at a dinner Saturday evening.

$ODD\ FELLOWS\ TO$ $VISIT\ AT\ WALDO$

A number of the members of Konenic lodge of Odd Fellows will go to ing, Appleton Womans club Play Waldo Sunday to attend the raying of house. he cornerstone of an Odd Fellow building there, it was decided at the W. Eschner, 521 N. Morrison-st, Mrs. meeting of the local lodge Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. Several C. C. Neison, program. grand officers will be present at the celebration.

The third degree was conferred on a class of candidates and refreshments Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Meeting, prowere served after the business session. Plans are being made for the joint meeting of districts Nos. 19 and 29 to be held Oct. 15 at Stockbridge.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pasch. 728 W Summer-st. entertained a large number of guests Sunday at their home Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roloff and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pasch, Miss Edna Pasch, Mrs. Edward Krause and daughter Ruby of New London, Miss Meta Gagnow of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnow and son Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagnow of Cicero, Mr. men and will announce them later, and Mrs. John Vick and son Rexford of Twelve Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kubitz of De Pere, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diler and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Pasch. Mrs. Ethel Colvin will read "The Harold Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Miss Kathryn Rechner, 493 W. Eighth-st, entertained three tables at Miss Naomi Peerenboom who will caret DeLong Mrs. Maude Bolton and leave soon for Portland, Cre. Prizes Mrs. Librel Nixon. mer and Miss Adelle Kober.

Mrs. H. L. Danahue of Kaukauna, entertained 75 guests et a breakfast ausicale Menday at Retel Northland o'clock Friday morning at Bellings at Green Bay. Those who took part drug store, Mass Alice Galson, head of An open card party will be given in the program were. Miss Labelle Thursday at St. Joseph hell by the Wilcox, soprone: Miss Sins, soft shoe Christian Mothers society. Eridar, dimer, and George Ganz, violinist, all

Mrs. H. M. Wriston will entertain, the Campus club at a tea from 3 An open cord party will be given at to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The nounced, Regular business is schedulhe trustees of the college. There will e an opportunity for denations of ellies and fruit pueas for the infirmry. Sewing for the infirmary will take

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Members of the Zion Lutheran Mission society are to meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in front of the Zion Luibran church to attend the

tween his bid and a Major when the taking-out hand is strong enough to avert danger of catastrophe should the No Trumper rebid. I believe that the take-out with a five-card Major headed by King-Queen pays in the long run.

ty hands, all supposed to be held by No. 2. Pass. This hand is just under North, the bidding having been South the borderline of a take-out. The fact No. 2 and Spades in No. 1 does not effect the decision which hinges entirely upon the difference between King-Queen in No. 1 and King-Jack

in No. 2. No. 3. Two Hearts. The King of Diamonds more than makes up for the difference between King-Jack in No. and King-Queen in No. 1.

No. 4. Two Spades. The Queen-10 five-card Major is quite a bit under the strength which would justify a take-out were there no side strength in the hand; but the two Kings more than make up the deficiency. It is the type of hand with which it is advisable to give the option. If the No Trumper permit the Spade to stand, t doubtless will work better than a No Trump; if he rebid the No Trump, perts do not take out unless the Ma- the Spades are fully protected and jor suit also contains the Ten (K-Q-10- the two side Kings will aid his No

The four hands which will be con-

▲ X-X-X A X-X-X • A-X-X • A-X-X ♦ X ♦ X-X ▲ A-K-Q-X-X-X NO.7 ▲ A-K-X **▲** X-X-X K-J-X ₩ X-X ♠ K-Q-J-10-X-X X ♦ K-Q-J-10-X

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AUXILIARY OF $EAGLES\ TO\ HOLD$ VISITING DAY

The monthly visiting day of the Ladies Auviliary of Eagles will be held at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon in in Eagle hall. The district meeting Mary will be privileged to bring a guest to the meeting. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Mrs. Fred Yelg is chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. Catherine Van Ryzin, Mrs. Walter Koester, Mrs. Phil Yelg, Mrs. Edward Meley, Mrs. Elmer Koemer and Mrs. B. J. Over-

Social Calendar For Wednesday

1:00 Fortnightly club, luncheon at Wilmer Schlaefer cottage at Lake

1.00 Wednesday Musicale, luncheon and program, with Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 S. Rankin-st.

2:30 Lady Eagles, regular meet-2:30 Tuesday Study club, with Mrs.

2:30 German Ladies Aid society first meeting, Hotel Northern. 2:30 West End Reading club, with

Mrs. Ralph J. Watts, 742 D. John-st. 2:30 Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, monthly visiting day. Eagle hall. 2:30 Wednesday club, with Mrs.

Howard Reeve; Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, pro-6:15 Deborah Rebekah lodge, din-

er and meeting. Odd Fellow hall. 7:45 Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters, plans for year's work. Catholic home Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Berton Wanser, a student in the law school of the University of Wisconsin. spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manser.

o'clock Thursday afternoon in the assembly room of Zion school.

Plans for a Halloween party to be held sometime in October at the Ruscher farm at Greenville were discussed at the meeting of the Junior Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Monday night at the church. The date for the party has not yet been set. Games were played after the business session.

Women of St Theresa parish will meet at 2:39 Friday at St. Theresa hall. Important business will be dis-

Group No. 3 of First Baptist church will give a food sale at 3 the group, will have charge of the

The Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church instead of Wednesday, it has been an-

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TWO CARS SLIGHTLY

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Eagles Preparing For District Meeting Here The marriage of Miss Lucille Kersten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John

Eagle hall in this city will be dis- the meeting are those from Appleton, cussed at the meeting of the local aerie at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. The distreit meeting will open at 2 o'clock and will con- Day. Fond du Lac, Chirton and Oshtinue through the afternoon. Mem- kosh. bership campaigns in the various aeties in the district will be planned and other district business will be discussed. Mert Malone of Oshkosh state all members of the acrie to be held president, will preside at the meeting | Oct. 19 at Eagle half. The committee and several other state officers will in charge consists of Dr. A. E. Adsir

The committee in charge of arrangements for the program to follow the business session and a lunch consists of Frank Diener, Edward

LODGE NEWS

Election of officers for the ensuing ear will be the principal business at the meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Odd Fellow hall. A. J. Caldwell of Oshkosh, supreme field manager, will be present at the meeting.

The first meeting of the season of Elk Ladies will be held at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall. cers for the coming year will be electthe business session.

Six tables of bridge were in play following the regular business meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday evening in Castle hall. Prizes were won by Mis. H. K. Piatt, Mrs. Charles Toung and Mrs. Harry Sylvester. Refreshments were served. It has been damaged in a minor collision at the decided that a social and caid party will be held following the business meeting on the first Monday of each

> The Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters will commence the Plans for the year will be made. A iness meeting and cards will be played.

Plans for the annual district meet- Arndt. Frank Verrier, Walter Shep- H. Nabbefeld, 22 N. Sherman pl, took ing of Fraternal Order of Eagles to be and and Edward Boldt. Acries in the place at 7:15 Tuesday morning at St held Sunday afternoon. Oct. 23, at district which will be represented at Joseph church. The Rev. Pacificus Neenha, Menasha, Kaukauna, Green Day, Marinette, Manitowoe, Sturgeon

> A report will be given at the meeting of the local Aeric Wednesday night on the get-together meeting for chairman, Martin Boldt and James Cates. The committee met Saturday night at Eagle hall and have arrang

ed the program for the evening. A benefit dance for a needy Eagle member will be held Oct, 20, it has ben announced. Peter. Rademachei Martin Boldt and Paul Sell are in charge of arrangements.

HOFFMAN GETS CONTRACT AS MAIL MESSENGER

Max H. Hoffman, who for the last ten days has been temporary mail messenger between the local post office and the railroad depots has been designated regular messenger by the United States nostal department, according to Fred Felix Wettengel, acting postmaster. The contract for regued. Cards will be played following lar mail messenger is awarded on the basis of competitive bids. Mr Hoffman's contract began on Oct 1

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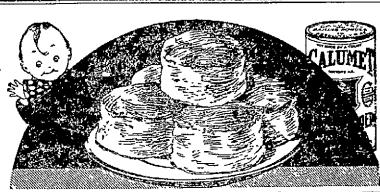
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ment Nabhefeld, son of Mr. and Mrs.

WEDDINGS

Ralth performed the ceremony. Miss Alice Schwalbach of Gillett and Richand Nabbefeld of Appleton attended the couple. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nabbefeldt left on a wedding trip to Gillett and on their return will live in Appleton.

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at Fond du Lac Friday.

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tor at Chilton Monday.

family visited relatives at Sheboygan

EDUCATION BOARD LOPS \$5,000 FROM

Schools Next Year

Kaukauna-Plans were made at the Monday evening meeting of the board of education for reducing the city Nelson, E. Hars and H. D. Donahue. school budget by approximately \$5,000. The reduction is in accord with the recent program of economy adopted by the board. The budget for 1928 was set at \$65,000 while the one adopted last year was approximately \$70,-000. Details of the budget will be worked out during the next two weeks and a final report will be made at a special meeting of the board to be held on Monday evening, Oct. 17.

J. F. Cavanaugh reported on City School Superintendent's meeting in Madison on Sept. 29 and 30. The meet ing was called by John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, for the purpose of explaining the new school code. The superintendent told the school board that recent state legislation enthe poorer school districts throughout the state to receive more state aid and those receiving too much will be cut. Milwaukee alone will be cut \$90,000. The legislature decided to raise the school tax from mills to 11 mills and will give each district \$250 for each teacher in that district while the county must raise a like sum for each teacher. This was done primarily to help the poorer school districts. Kaukauna will receive about the same under the new legislation. In 1927 the Kaukauna district received \$7,398 from the state and

meeting Mr. Cavanaugh said. Most of the speakers advocated dividing the high school students into classes on the bases of social intelligence, mechanical inteligence and book intelligence. It was the opinion of these educators that only the latter should be allowed entrance into the higher institutions of learning as it has been shown time after time that those who made poor marks in high school in book work do no better after reaching college. These speakers claimed it to

resignation of Miss Elizabeth Stiller. head of the mathematics department of the high school, who left to take a position in the mathematics department of the Carl Schurz high school in Chicago. Miss Stiller taught at the Kaukauna High school for nine years. The salary of Miss Carol Walker, the new mathematics teacher, was

public schools of the city. This includes 347 in the high school and 447 24. sixth grade. dents enrolled as follows: kindergar ten, 40; first grade, 23; second grade, 21; third grade, 30; fourth grade, 23; fifth grade. 19; sixth grade. 18; seventh grade, 51; eighth grade, 48. The total enrollment of the Junior High

and the other the Kaukauna High School Booster club.

as soon as the officers of the troops have been elected. Business meetings will be held during the general assembly periods on Monday and Wed-

ize a high school literary society during the assembly period on Wednesday. If organization plans are successful Miss Francis Corry will have charge of the group.

CLOSE SCHOOLS DURING TEACHER CONVENTION

and the Outagamie Rural Normal Occurs spent the weekerd in this city school will close on Friday during the district teacher's convention in Osh-

Kaukauna taller on Sunday. Principal Ohn G. Dryer of the high school has charge of the physical ed-

meation section at the conference. The Old Time Band at Valley sarage. It will now to called the and son Richard spent the weekend

dy is welcome.

through Mr. Patton.

OBSERVE EDUCATIONAL DAY AT ROTARY MEETING

Kaukauna-Rotary Educational day vill be observed by the Kaukauna Ro-BUDGET FOR YEAR tary club at its Wednesday luncheon to be held in the Legion building. A. T. Hudson is chairman of a committee to prepare a program for the day Approximately \$65,000 Will other members of the committee are Be Required to Operate J. F. Cavanaugh. H. S. Cooke and William Ashc.

The committee in charge of the Teacher's Reception to be given by the club sometime during the month of October will report at this meeting. Members of the committee are L. F.

M'ANDREWS SHIFTS TEAM FOR MENASHA

Coach Points Out Mistakes at Oconto

Kankauna - Coach Mc Andrews called all of his high school football warriors out for a meeting at the high school building Monday evening. Saturday's game at Oconto was gone over thoroughly and the coach pointed out the mistakes the squad had made. Several changes are to be made in the backfield as a result of Saturday's game. Clifford Kemp was out for practice again Monday afternoon a lay off of a week following his injury in the Oshkosh game. Kemp no doubt will be sent in at quarter for the Menasha game to be played at the Kaukauna Ball park on Saturday afternoon. This will shift Hishon to one of the half back positions and with Esler will give the coach the advantage of having two experienced players in the backfield. Saturday's game with Menasha will

be the second conference game for Kaukauna nad the Orange and Black must win this game if the squad hopes to finish near the top of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Principal Olin G. Dryer announced

Monday that G. L. Kubitz of Manitowoc will referee the game and M. Basing of Appleton will be the umpire. Both are former Lawrence college stars. G. C. Lovejoy, principal of Wrightstown High school, will be the head linesman.

The high school will hold a pep meeting for the game with the Woodenware squad during the general assembly period on Wednesday. A ticket selling campaign will be started during that period.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. W. H. Copp tertained a group of friends around a quilting frame at her home Friday afternoon. After finishing the quilting, ment of 178 distributed as follows: cards were played and prizes were Kindergarten, 26: first grade, 35; sec- won by Mrs. Gus Pahl, Mrs. M. Rich-

> The Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church will hold a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. H. Copp on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12. Ladies and friends of the church are invited. Saturday the women will hold a rummage sale. Mrs. G. Fulton and Mrs. E. J. Nicholson are in charge of the collection.

A dance will be given by the Young KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL People's Society of Holy Cross Catholic church at the Eagle's hall on Tuesday evening. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra.

RELIEF CORPS TO HOLD MEETING IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-The Ninth district convention of the Women's Relief Corps ings will be held in the auditorium during the morning and afternoon the Legion building-

RAZE WAREHOUSE USED BY FARGO FURNITURE CO.

Kaukauna-Workmen started tearin- down the old warehouse of the Fargo furniture store on Wisconsinave Monday morning. This was one friends in Marinette. of the oldest buildings in the north faculty representative of the Booster side business section. The furniture vel motored to Milwaukee Sunday. from this warehouse has been re- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dinter of moved to the old Congress hotel build- Milwaukee were callers Sunday at ing where it will remain until the old the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van building is replaced by a modern furni- Dinter. ture store. Construction of the new huilding is expected to start shortly.

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - John Reid and William Van Lieshout spent Monday day. hunting pheasants at Oconomowec.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith with relatives. Miss Elsie Marto of Ocento was

Kaukauna-John Storger and Joseph accepted a position at the F. A. Storger have opend the garage on Gloudemans store. Second-st formerly known as Deno's

STEFFES BURIAL RITES TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge — Funcial services for Simon Steffes, 38, who was accidental, brother Albert, and the following sisly shot Sunday afternoon while huntconducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday Mrs. John Stemer of Stockbridge: morning from Holy Tondy church at Mrs. Joseph Kops, Chilton, and Mrs. Jericho by the Rea. Pather Rauch, Matt Schuster, St. Nazianz, His aged Burnal will be made in the parish erm- mother also survives him Gery. Mr. Steffer was been at Stocklinder and held live all he life. He is survived by his vider and seven Norman, Gregory and Solhia: a Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

LITTLE CHUTE PAIR CELEBRATES 50TH YEAR OF WEDLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. John Mollen Feted by Children and Grandchildren

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute -- Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Mollen gathered at their home on West-st Sunday to celebrate their fiftieth wedto about 50 guests and after the dinner cards provided amusement. Mrs. Mollen who is 70 years of age was born in Veghel. Holland. July 26, 1857, Made by His Team in Game and came to this country in 1867. Mr. Mollen was born in Little Chute. April 3, 1854, and is now 73 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Mollen were married in this village by the Rev. Father Verstegen in 1877. Of the ten children in the family five are now living. They are: Joseph Mollen and Mrs. John Vander Putten, Little Chute; Martin Mollen, Port Edwards; Mrs. Alphonse Van Gorp, Canton, O.: Mrs. Simon Van Gorp, Appleton. There are 22 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Mr. Mollen is a carpenter by trade. He is a member of the Equitable Fraternal Union. Those from out-of-town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Molien and famdy, Port Edwards: Mrs. Catherine Mollen, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Van Gorp and family, Appleton; Mrs. J. De

Vrucht. Kimberly. The Little Chute football team was defeated by the Clintonville team at Clintonville Sunday by a score of 24-6. This was the first game for the local team this season. The lineup was: W. Van Handle and H. Hartjes, fullbacks: J. Schommer and A. Weyenberg, ends; N. Langedyk and R. Verstegen, quarterbacks: A. Vander Loop, J. Ver Kuilen, E. Miron and J. Vanden Berg, halfbacks; S. Jansen, R. Wildenberg, V. Hartjes, center; P. Yander Loop, J. Wildenberg, B. Jansen, guards; C. Wildenberg, N. Jansen, J. Bieker, tackles. The magazine selling campaign at

Little Chute high school closed Friday afternoon. The Greens, of which Miss Blanche Van Hoof was captain, was the winning team. Seventy-five subscriptions were sold. subscriptions were sold by Wilbert Pennings, who was awarded the prize. Announcement was made at St.

John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Miss Nellie Bies of this village and Vincent Vanden Berg of Freedom and Anton Smith of this place and Miss Dorothy Hines of Ap-Mrs. Henry J. Jansen, Fairview

Heights, entertained a few friends at her home Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played. The guests included Mrs. Peter Ver Hoven, Mrs. Henry Ver Hoven, Mrs. William Zarnow, Mrs. Jacob Coppus and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurkman and Ben Hurkman of Kaukauna enterrained a number of relatives at their Cards furnished home Sunday. amusement. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudemans, Mr. and Mrs. George Look, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hermsen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vanden Berg and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bongers of this village and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vanden Berg of Appleton.

Members of the Little Chute band will hold a meeting Wednesday evening to elect officers. Plans for raising funds to purchase new uniforms for the members will be discussed.

Miss Verna Vanden Heuvel enter tained a few friends at her home Sur day. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Games and music pro vided amusement. The guests were: Miss Frances Hermes, Martha Schommer. Nellie Jansen and Margaret

Heesakkers. Miss Clara Kees returned Friday to her home at Sherwood after a several weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Verstegen, Depot-st. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Biesterveld.

Miss Angeline Kadinger and Mr. and Mrs. George Biesterveld were guests of relatives in Milwaukee. Saturday. A. L. Ahearn of Manitowoc spent Monday here on business.

Miss Evelyn Vanden Brand spent the weekend with friends at Combined

Mrs. Frank Austin and daughter are visiting for a few days with

George and Peter C. Vanden Heu-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dinter of

Mr and Mrs. P. A. Gloudemans left Tuesday on a several days business trip to Chicago. Misses Prudence and Bernice Gloude mans were callers in Green Bay Sun-

Matthew Molitor of Milwaukes Mr. and Mrs. John Smithers of De spent Sunday at tibe home of his Pere were Kaukauna visitors on Mon- parents. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meliter. John Burke and son and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bergman and son Leonard of Kaukauna were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gerard Gloudemans. Miss Catherine Bierstecker of De Pere called on relatives here Sunday. J. H. Vanden Berg of Appleton has

> Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Van Boxtle with relatives in Appleton. George Goemans has returned from

St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation. Frank Gloudemans of Beaver Dam pent Synday at his home here.

ters: Josephine, Martha and Isabelle. ing with his brother Albert, will be all of Chilton: Mrs. Henry T. Hall and Mts. Joseph Kops, Chilton, and Mrs.

> BILLY MARQUARDT WED. - CINDERELLA

Songs b. the club. The next meeting will be held Oct. 17, and will be ruest day.

Miss Jean Lampert of cenah visited her sister Leone last week. On Thursday the latter entertained at a dinner party in honor of her sister.

Mrs. William Stauss left for Plymouth Monday for a few days visit with her sister Mrs. Minnic Gilman.

town of Charleston. Miss Christine Weeks of Green Bay visited her mother over the weekend.

Chilton visitor Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mrs. Ernest Rau and William Stauss left for Milwankee on Monday to attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the East-

Calumet chapter. Arrangements have been made by erintendents and principals. the ladies of St. Margaret Guild to

Mr. and Mrs. George Mortimor vis- ent. ited relatives in Wanpaca during th past week.

er spoke before the high school assembly Monday afternoon on the constitution of the United States. Mr. Aebischer pointed out that the constitution was in a larget measure a compromise between the small and the having been added before 1790.

KIMBERLY BAND TO GIVE CONCERT IN PUBLIC PARK

Kimberly - The Kimberly Cecilian travel course around the world, and M. J. Heynen of Larson conservatory of Green Bay, will direct. The follow ing program will be played: Enterprise, March.

The White Queen, Overture Triumphal, March.

Forget Me Not. Overture. There's Something Nice, Fox Trot. Bill Board, March. Ellena, Polka,

Cornet duet by G. Bolwerk and F Van Landghen. Our Defenders, March

The Star Spangled Banner. A scale has been installed in the Kimberly public school and will be put into use this week. A record of the weight and height of all the children will be kept and compared with the standard charts. Each teacher will take the measurement and weight

and keep the records for every pupil

in the grade she teaches. Drawing classes were held for the first time this year, Friday in the Kimberly high school and grades. Miss Edna Bowman of Lawrence college will conduct classes in art every Friday at the school.

J. E. Roberts, principal of the high school spent the weekend at Madison attending the convention of state sup-The Christian Endeaor society of the

put on a musical comedy the later Kimberly Presbyterian church held a part of this month. It will be present- party Friday evening at the manse. ed by local talent for two nights at the The evening was spent in playing games. Eighteen persons were pres-

past week. District Attorney Frederick Aebisch- CICERO YOUTH INJURED BY FALL ON SIDEWALK

Cicero-Alvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brass, suffered a broken collarge states, and that the makers of lar bone, Thursday noon. While playthe constitution had done their work ing at school with other children he so well that in the 140 years since its slipped and fell on a cement walk. He adoption, in reality only none amend- was taken to Seymour, where a phy-

FORMER STOCKBRIDGE

band will present a concert Thursday hero of the death of a former resievening at the village park. The con-dent of Stockbridge, Milo E. Otis, 77. cert will be given at the clubhouse in Tuesday at his home in York, Nebr. case of cold weather or rain. Prof. He was born in Harriets town, New

Matt Mochn is ill at his home in North Stockbridge.

Orin Lindemuth, who was severely day morning was conveyed to his home in New Holstein by Dr. Nauth of Kiel, Friday afternoon. Mr. Lindemuth is confined to his bed by a nervous breakdown. Mrs. Dale Denny will

Raymond Ruffing was taken suddenly ill on Sunday and in the afternoon he was conveyed to the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where he submitted to an operation for ap-

A son was born Monday morning o Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruffing. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenny and daughter, Olive of Kaukauna, spent Sunday here with village relatives.

weekend with Oshkosh relaties. The Methodist Episcopal choir sang at Brothertown on Wednesday after-

The following new officers were elected: Doorthy Burmeister, president; Agnes Burmeister, vice presi-

the state graded school, is the leader of the Sewing Circle, i is year.

Will Reed of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Weisnick of Briarton, were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters.

ily were visitors in Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goerl are parents of a son, born Sunday, Sent.

York. When about 10 years of age, he moved with his parents to Stockbridge. He is survived by his widow a daughter, Mrs. George Keys of York. and one brother Anson of Grand Is-

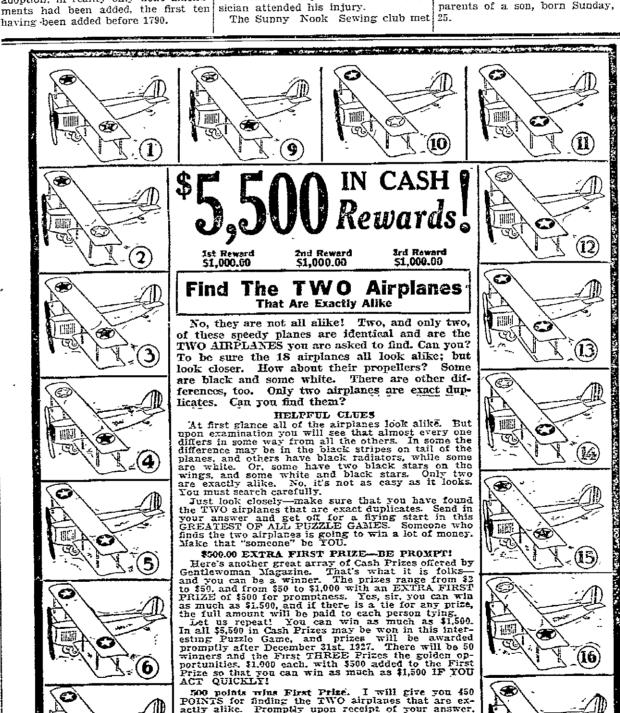
pendicitis.

Tuesday evening at the home of Miss

dent; and Mary Beth Powers, secretary and treasurer. Miss Marjorie Walker, principal of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and fam-



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noon at the funeral of Mrs. Rosetta to an operation at St. Elizabeth hos-

Stockbridge - News was received

injured in an auto accident here Fritake charge of the school during his absence.

Mrs. Lucius Christie spent the

Mary Beth Powers.

Mrs. Henry Lucdoke visited rela-MAN DIES IN NEBRASKA tives at Oshkosh from Thursday until Sunday.

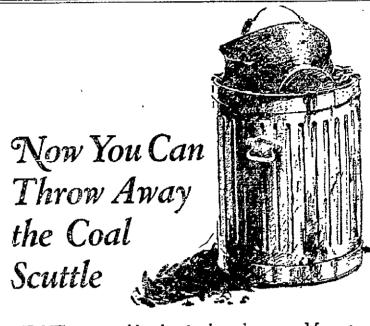
Miss Louise Janty returned home Friday from an extended visit at Sup-

rior and Duluth. The Ladies Aid society will meet ext Teusday in the forenoon at the Social hall. Quilting will be done,

and also cleaning at the parsonage. There were no services at the Mehodist Episcopal church Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor. The Piney Woods Negro singers, who were to appear here on Oct. 5, have postponed their visit indefinite-

Frank Ortlieb was a business caller it Chilton Saturday. Mrs. Elmer Nennig, who submitted

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diedrich were business callers at Chilton on Monday. A grand autumn ball will be given by the Chilton Society, No. 28, Germania, at Goeser's hall, Brothertown, Wednesday, Oct. 5.



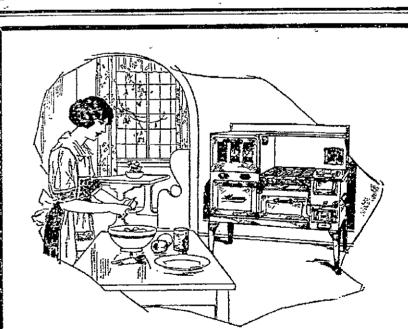
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\$7,069 from the county. Many fine talks were given at the

be only a waste of time and money to send them on. The board of education accepted the

set at \$1350. The school superintendent reported a total enrollment of 794 children in in the grades. Nicolet has an enrollond grade, 24; third grade, 21; fourth ardson and Mrs. Ems of Iron River. 19; whereas Park school has 269 stu-

TWO CLUBS ORGANIZED AT

Kankauna-Two high school organizations were completed during the general assembly perior on Monday morning. One was a girl scout troop

Msis Myrtle Sand and Miss Caro Walker will have charge of the girl scout troops. Last year only one troop was organized and Miss Sand will be held in this city on Tueshad charge. This year an attempt day, Oct. 11. Mrs. Roy Nelson of this will be made to organize two troops city is president of the district. Meetwith about twenty-five members to a troop. Application will be made to national headquarters for a charter while the luncheons will be served in

nesday mornings. The Booster club started in to work on Monday afternoon making posters for the scientific lecture of Glenn L. Morris to be presented at the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12. W. T. Sullivan is the

beth boys and girls. About twenty students joined on Monday. An attempt will be made to organ-

Kankauna-All of the public schools

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CHILTON WOMANS CLUB STARTS FALL SEASON

Special to Post-Crescent

Woman's club was held at the Masonic emple on Monday afternoon. The subject for study for the year will be a the following program was given: Pi-ano solo. Mrs. George Berger: Current Events. Mrs. James McGrath; New York City, Mrs. Edmund Arps;

Miss C. Kobelin spent the past week

Mrs. Jennie LeClaire of Milwauke s visiting her daughter. Mrs. Guido L .Weber

Arno Nurnberger has purchased the Ferdinand Paulsen 80-acre farm in the Rudolph Feile of Reedsville was

ern Star. They are the delegates of

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WILL ATTEND CONGRESS

Many Outagamie-co farmers are es

pected to attend the Wisconsin far

congress at Madison, Oct. 13 and 14

according to R. A. Amundson, count

agricultural agent, who also will at

tend the gathering. The meeting has

been called by Governor Fred R. Zim-

speakers and Walter A. Duffy, com

missioner of agriculture, who also

will give an address. A special roun

trip price of one fare and a half is

offered by the railroad company t

farmers who will make the trip.

WORKERS ARE TOLD OF TASK AHEAD IN WOMANS CLUB DRIVE

Work of Several Departments Is Explained to Campaign Solicitors

"There's a big, blg job before us," the first line of a pep song written for Appleton Womans club, struck the day evening at the club rooms. Mrs. L. J. Marshall, president

the club, sketched the big job that confronts the organization both in

what the club stands for and what it is trying to do Mrs. Marshall outlined the several departments and their respective work. The art department under Mrs. Mark Catlin will study the place of art in life, art for Appleton, and classes in landscape

A literature class will be offered in enough women enroll. Those who would be interested in such a, class should sign up at the club. Both read-

The music department with Mrs. Earl Baker as chairman will hold group meetings each month with programs and a social hour WILL HOLD CLINICS

A great deal of time will be devoted to health work this year at the club. Mrs. William Nemacheck will head department's field of activity.

Monthly meetings of this department of his mouth. will be held. Any class desired will be offered if a sufficient number of enrollments are secured. The recreation department compris-

es a large share of the activities of way Island, Waupaca. is conducted under the direction of Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreational director.

For the older girls and women the club offers athletics, including gymnašium, basketball, bowling, swimming, tennis, and hiking; dramatics, such as plays, costume making, and scenery making; social activities, such as parties, dances, Sunday cosies, and in ukulele, under Miss Esther Ronning, tapestry under Miss Estelle Dunning, bridge under Mrs. Henry Mey er, and lingerie making under Mrs. Bert Harwood.

GIVE DEMONSTRATION

sheep, shank, and other practical with persons who do the same thing. stunts by girl scouts themselves. Pine Murmurings, a camp publication, was read by Miss Jane Shan non. It included a report of camp life for two weeks starting June 21. Mies Evelyn Meyer gave a report

the basketball season of 1925-27 and a group of girls who took courses in swimming, diving, and life saving as



rived in Appleton and is preparing the Clark served with the marine corps fall program of scouting.

OFFER \$100 REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF CONVICT

A reward of \$100 is offered for the capture of Marvin Kober, 23, who escaped from the United States Industrial reformatory at Chillicothe. Ohio, last week, according to information received at the Appleton police departthe department. Group meetings will ment Monday morning. Kober was shena, some in native garb, will prebe held each month with speakers and convicted and sent to the reformatory sent a program at the Friday evening a study will be made of Appleton's for five years for transporting a stolen meeting of the annual convention of health problems. Arrangements have automobile from one state to another, the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachbeen made for baby clinics, chest He is known to have communicated crs association at Oshkosh. The prowith friends at Oshkosh, Mineral Point gram will be under the auspices of the by rain over most of the eastern half day. school students. The annual Christ- and Madison. He is 23 years of age, Wisconsin Magazine, according to C. of the country. Higher pressure is mas seal sale will be included in this weighs 174 pounds and is five feet, ten C. Nelson, president of the Retail now reported over the central and and one half inches tall. He has dark Publishers, Inc. County extension work will be di- hair, medium complexion and build by Mrs. John Schoettler, and has a mole above the left corner

offered by the club demonstrated the

The thirty-first annual convention of the Wisconsin. Federation of Women's clubs will be held Oct. 11, 12, and 13 at Milwaukee. Appleton Womans club has about 20 tickets for any members who might wish to attend. Lodging and breakfast will be furnishéd_all delegates.

An especially fine program for the convention has been announced. The address Tuesday afternoon will be given by Mrs. Maggie Barrie. Mrs. Al-fred Tyler, G. F. W. C. chairman, Dr. Frank Bohn, and Mrs Rufus Dawes, chairman on International relations. will be among the principal speakers. day evening as a get-together meeting of all the solicitors in both membership and finance campaigns, and all other persons interested. A discussion The work of the Appleton Girl will take place concerning the experi-Scouts was shown by demonstrations ences of the solicitors during the day. It is always an inspiration to meet according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, gen

> Harvest Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thur.

eral secretary of the club.

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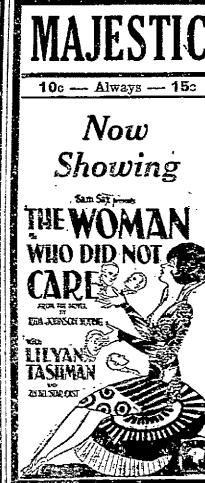
MEETING OCT. 5

Reports will be given on the

Get-together Meeting Oct.: 19

Benefit Dance, Oct. 29 and District Meeting Sunday afternoon Oct. 23

Drum Corp Meeting Thursday Evening for Election of Officers



SCOUT EXECUTIVE NEW EXECUTIVE

STARTS HIS WORK

Fall Program

June and made the acquaintance of but for the time being is looking over the situation with the purpose of

starting fall activities immediately. The new scout executive was assistant scout director for the past six years in Detroit and during that period gained considerable success the work. He recently completed a Milo G. Clark, new executive of the scout executive course at a boy scout Valley Council of Boy Scouts, has ar- school at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Mr.

during the World war. Persons interested in the movement in Appleton and the valley lave spent the summer months laying a permanent financial foundation for the work and have raised practically all the money necessary to carry on the project for the next six

MENOMINEE INDIANS ON TEACHER PROGRAM

Five Menominee Indians from Ke-

The Indians, many of whom were former Carlisle students, will demon- north. Low pressure is advancing strate what education does for the red- eastward across the northern Rockies nen. The two extremes, the highly this morning, with increasing cloudicultured and educated Indian and the ness in this section, followed by showpagan of the old days, will be present- ers as it continues to advance east-

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Brown is 31 years of age, weight 170 pounds and is five feet six and seven-eighths inches tall and has dark brown hair. His wife is 24 years of age, five feet four inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds. She has ight complexion, blonde hair and ve-

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TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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"THE ROUGH RIDERS" Few motion pictures have aroused the sustained interest that followed "The Rough Riders" from the time

it was first announced that it would be filmed to the date of its release. From all reports on initial showing this Paramount production at widespread discussion that has at-

Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, and B. P. Schulberg, associate producer, who had much at stake on the standard which the picture would assume when finished, have called it "a projection room sensation" meaning that the critical test of its first run in completed form caused tremendous enthusiasm among studio of drunkenness. He was ordered to players whose success depends upon

Charles Farrell and Charles Emmett Green Bay-st. The strongest support naturally would be expected from such notable screen actors as Noah Beery. George Bancroft and Fred Kohler.

"ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER" Florence Vidor outdoes herself as owed by showers Wednesday night: a creator of fashions in "One Woman and distinctive creations, many of which were made from her own interday over the central valleys has struction. To be shown at Fischers Appleton Theatre Thursday and Fri-

DRUNKEN FARMER TOLD

farm just outside Appleton, was ordered out of the ciry by Judge Theedore Berg in municipal court Tues-

SHOWN IN ADDITION

TOPICS-FABLES

LIONS' CLUB PROGRAM OUTLINED BY PUTNAM

A program whereby Lions clubs would enter into civic affairs and in large was outlined by Giles H. Putnam. New London, district governo of Lions clubs at the regular weekly luncheon of the local organization Monday noon at the Conway hotel.

of his aims the tax situation in Wisconsin. He said that people of the state are taxed higher than the resi-Fischers Appleton Theatre Tuesday dents of any other state in the union and Wednesday is deserving of the and that it was his opinion that if members of the Lions clubs throughclubs singly and collectively might aid in securing a tax reduction.

Mr. Putnam also made a plea for better system of game preservation and a more constructive conservation policy in Wisconsin.

executives, directors and principal pay the casts, amounting to \$4.20, in about 8 o'clock Monday night by Frank Hopper has portrayed the George T. Prim. chief of police, and eal Roosevelt, critics agree. A love Officer Carl Radike. Borchart was in story without compare has for its a stupor and had fallen in the gutter ments of \$947,486.91 were made, and characters, Mary Astor, at the corner of E. College-ave and

KELLER RETIRES AS TREASURER OF C. O. F.

Appleton Man Checks Out of Office He Held for Eighteen Years

Gustave Keller, high treasurer of the Catholic Order of Foresters for 18 years, will be checked out of office on Tuesday when his successor, William Meuser of Dubuque, Iowa, takes over the work. Mr. Meuser, Thomas F. McDonald, high secretary of the order, and Robert Mallaby, auditor, both of Chicago, were here Tuesday to make the transfer.

Mr. Keller's term expired on Sept 30 but he remained in office for a few days while arrangements were made for the transfer. He was elected in August, 1909, in Montreal, Canada. and was reelected at each successive convention until this year.

During the 18-year period receipts handled by Mr. Keller's office totalled \$55,757,173.46. When he assumed of fice the reserve aggregated \$2.000,000 and it has grown to \$21,000,000. Death claims during the period aggregated \$29.666.690.77; cash settle payments totalling \$201,678.00 wer



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JOHNSTON LOST TO ORANGE GRIDDERS FOR MARINETTE GAME

Veteran Fullback Told To Give Injured Side At Least One Week Of Rest

Three Other Vets Out for Few Days With Injuries Received in Fondy Battle

It would have taken the sharpest sort of knife in Appleton to have cut through the gloom that enshrouded Spencer st field, moulding grounds of team, Monday evening, so heavy was the cloud that hung over it. when the squad reported for the first practice of the week it was discovered that the Fond du Lac game Saturday was not so much of a victory as was thought Four regular players, three linemen and an oll conference fullpack, were at the field but not in suits, all suffering from injuries re cerred Saturday.

greatest gloom of afternoon was the announcement that Swede Johnston, the Orange star of stars at the fullback position, was under dector's orders not to play Saturday against Marinette. 1926 co-chainpion, and one of the strongest contenders this year, a team against which his services will be especially examination Johnston's injury revealed that he had twisted several muscles in his side. He will be out or practice all this week, but will make the trip to Marinette. He may be inserted in the forced to punt in its own territory or one plunge will mean the winning touchdown but the doctor's orders say not more than a few minutes of play at the most if he is to be saved for the future hard conference games, East and West Green Bay and Osh-

The other regulars out were Schafer, who hurt his bad knee again Saturday. Rankin, center, with a torn ligament and Kruse, tackle, with an injured side. All of these men are expected to be in shape for Saturday with a few days idleness TRY PASS DEFENSE

It was well that Coach Shields has good reserve material as he had to call on it Monday with his vets out Kranhold was shifted from guard to center and Brietrick, a soph, was at the guard Dresang played Schaefer's end. Popp was shifted to fullback from Roemer at half. The team scrimmaged ed with the seconds carrying the ball most of the time and giving the varsity plenty of practice against forweak in hat department Saturday and Marinette is known for its classy passing attacks, which beat most of its foes. The starting lineup is unknown as yet for the Marinett

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Bay, witnessed the Appleton-Fondy game Saturday, proving that the Buffalo team. Orange is expected to provide the weeks and Marmette next week

It seems that Appleton must continue to knock off first place teams to win its way to the open in the conterence title fight. Last week Fondy was alone on top as it had played the only game. Now Marinette must be week by a win, to stay in the running smashes

That same East-Oshkosh game should rank with the Appleton-Marinette battle as the best of the week. while the darkhorse Oshkosh crew ture on Chicago plays now has every coach in the conference worried since its casy 37-0 win over Shboygan the team that held South division Milwaukee, to a 12-6 win ed favorable comments from Chicago. Ten battles later in the season. lowa and Army men in the stands The Army scout complimented the

bors in the first successful effort.

PLAY BALL! SERIES STARTS WEDNESDAY ON P-C PLAYOGRAPH It won't be long now!

Ladies and gentlemen, Batteries for New York, Hoyt and Collins; for Pittsburg, Kremer and Smith!

That's the cry that's likely to ring out Wednesday afternoon when the Pittsburg Pirates, National league champions, and the New York Yankees, American circuit flag winners, clash in the opening game of the 1927 world series, the big diamond classic of the year. Appleton ball fans will find both New York and Pittsburg a trifle far to go to see the series, yet they need not be disappoint-

Play by play as it happens in the east and but a few seconds after the series will be depicted on the Appleton Post-Crescent playograph on the west side of the Y. M. C. A. building. The association again has granted the Post-Crescent the use of its tennis courts for the "bleachers" and plans have been completed for a great crowd on the courts. The playograph was erected by workmen Tuesday and men who have handled the job for the last few years again will entertain local ball fans with exact duplicates of the plays that occur in Pittsburg and New York.

The games in the east will start at 1:30, which means 12:30. here. The Sunday game starts at 1 o'clock central time. The second best thrill to seeing the actual series is to see it on a complete playograph, such as is operated by the Post-Crescent.

JESS BARNES FACES **BUFFALO IN SERIES**

Toledo (P) Toledo s American As- R Fries sociation champions had Jess Barnes E Bernhardt 137 136 128 402 training at the Carleton college grid-to throw against Buffalo, Internation M. Jones 97 110 98 402 troin, at Northfield, Minn. al League champions, in the fourth S. Jenss 114 175 102 391 game of the little worlds series at enders for the 1927 Valley conference Swayne field Tuesday. Barnes muffled Handicap 45 45 45 135 bunting. Marinette and East Green Bison bats to lead Toledo to one of two victories already scored against the With the championship series stand-M. Rahn

hardest barrier for rivals in the flag ing two to one in their favor, the home chase Appleton plays East in two club must win three more games to M. Ziegenhagen take the series.

BIG TEN DOPE

Ann Arbor-Coach Tad Weiman began a search Tuesday for sustained M. Swiey beaten and knocked off the top. East speed in Michigan's plays, in an easy M Younger and Oshkosh clash Saturday and if workout. The team was fast enough A. Carleton East wins Appleton will have to kick on the first play or two he said but B. Wagner that team from the top the following lost pards by slowing up in the later S Roudebush

Bloomington, Ind .- Coach Page began preparations for Chicago next Sat-| J. Moyle urday with strong hopes of victory M. Galbin over the Maroons The Indiana squad B Adsit East is considered a title possibility. was given a light workout and a lec- L. Adsit 157 171 154 482 three minutes of play and he added

Urbana-Coach Bob Zuppke Tuesday started untangling some of the kinks that he jotical down in the II- TENPINS Coach Mark Catlin's spread formatinous-Bradley came Saturday togeth- L. Greene 157 160 145 372 meyer and Klein played the best tions held the interest of the crond er with some new plays that he ex- E. Wirick 190 Saturday at Milwaultee and also caus- pects to use in some of the Major B'5 1. Milhaupt 124

LaFayette, Ind.—Search for a half Handicap Blue mentor on his style of play. es back to take the place of the injured pecially his method of meeting the Purdue captain. "Cotton" Wilcox, oc- Totalnew one-man in motion rule. The cupied the attention of the Boilermak- PALS Army man said that every way is be- or coaches Tuesday. Guthrie of the C. Nooyen 127 ing figured out in the east to make junior reserves and Harry Harmeson, I Remke 27 H. Hollenbeck ... 22 use of the rule and here he had to second string quarterback, were muen 1 come to Milwaukee to see Marks a chance to fill Cotton's place at left

Cards, Pepped By Cornell Triumph, Work For Kansas

Madison-iP)-The Badger football per attributed to them in the assumes, a but squad on land. Coach Ralph camp was all actir Tuesday as Glenn reports. Gene Rose for hard driving Fletcher is driving Lis football squad. This lichwarte, and his staff pointed back, and Cart. Crofoot, quarter-rat. St. John & Military academy that Cardinal squad for the comins of them and more. The latter's choice the stiff caster relyable time fall. game at Kansas City. Only a few min- of plats has up, jutible, and Rose. Among the outstanding candidates of Michigan, 185. Saturday night at the fall with a half-nelson in 4 minutes or injuries resulted from the tussle supped and forch's view through the for regular herthsart Atmood, Faust. Ocon'o Falls. The match was spon- 10 seconds. with Coach Barker's Cornell outfit Sat- Mt Nermantee for a total sam of 165 Riley. Trude Schroeder, J. Carson. urday, partially because of a constant pards from our masse. The speeds Kenneds, Schradt Lolge, Devington,

The 31 to 5 victory over the little lova College was at least satisfying to fullbacks, performed very well for Trickner, Hanbor, Fry and Fair the horder of Padger fane who have their first game in Cardinal uniforms boult. been a bit pessimistic concerning the These boys were good for parcage season's prospects. Not that a lop- when called upon and between them JOEY CLEIN SHADES sided win over a minor college is any netted three touchdown on line true enterion of the power of a Big plunge Kyr S'ar and Mohardt all Ten eleven, but Thistlethmaste's boys acquitted them elected in the runplayed football-straight football-and ning back beeth a en in the came.

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LEADERS OF BLUE GRID SQUAD



Introducing the coaching brains and of the first ceaches to favor the nothe playing strength of the 1927 Law- scouting agreement tence college grid machine, a Mid ence contestant, and they know their Olin Jessup. Marshfield; and Captain

in the inset He is the veteran. Mark seasons mg, at Lawrence college, he has devel- in the two conferences of which Lawoped five state championship elevens rence is a member college Cathn is the man who first introduced

fond memories of their player days,

Pat Page, who was one of the shin-

Maroons years ago will make his first

trip to Stagg field Saturday in the

role of a hostile opponent when he

against his former mentor's squad.

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defeat their former comiades.

Former Pupils Oppose

Chicago-(P)-Three of the middle-Iwhile Zuppke was scouting Iowa in

west's football contests of next Satur- the Yale bowl the Butler team sur-

who now are exerting every effort to Dorais and Knute Rockne, who form-

day will bring together coaches with prised and defeated Illinois.

The players are, reading left West and Wisconsin-Illinois confer- right, Ralph Barfell, Brawley, Calif;

Elmer Ott. Kaukauna.

The coaching brains are all beneath | Baifell has been a regular halfback the slouch hat worn by the gentlemen on Lawrence elevens for the past two on honorary Ali-Mid West conference S Cathn a former Chicago university man and a star on both offense and doubtedly be paid that honor this seastar, playing ma of the famous Wal- defense. Jessup won his spurs at ter Eckersall nad once chosen as an Lawrence last fall when he played end by Walter Camp for his all-Ameri- regularly as end on the Viking varcan eleven. In eight years of coach- sity, he is an outstanding wingman

Captain Elmer Ott is playing in his the no-padding and no-head gear idea third season as a Lawrence lineman in Mid West grdi circles, and was one He is noted for his ability to brush leges of Wisconsin.

out their pupils passing ability.

is expected back shortly.

The Iowa jinx is being

ST. JOSEPH SQUAD

INDOOR PRACTICE

ride of their Saturday battle with

St. Joseph school football team had

who said that was as good as many

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132 139 408 Appleton high lineman, who is coach-

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The St. Joe lineup:

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FOR ST. JOHN ELEVEN Keiler, c. Lorenz, le: Schommer, re.

91 307 ing the St. Joe boys, is attempting to

M. Ingenthron .. 170 125 112 403 through the local front wall. The in-

ule against Maiquette university at cause of poor blocking by rearwall Milwaukee last Saturday The schedule includes games against Carleton college of Northfield, Minn, Lake Forest college of Lake Forest, Ill , Beloit, Carroll, Ripon and Northwestern col-

FARRELL, ARMOUR, HAVE FINE MARKS Mentors In Grid Games FOR 1927 SEASON

Golfers Who Play Here Oct. At Detroit next Saturday, Chailey 12 Have Taken 12 Major Titles Between Them

ing lights on coach Stagg's Chicago quarter and Rockne at end, will test Johnny Fairell and Tommy Arnour, crack professional golfers who vill play an exhibition match over The Wisconsin practice Monday was the Butte des Morts Country club leads thte Indiana university eleven held entirely indoors due to the weacourse on Oct. 12, are ranked as the two leading golfers of the nation for Poisy Clark, new head coach at men was stressed mostly and some the year and with Bobby Cruickshank new plays for the deception of Kanform a tilo that have copped 16 old alma mater at Illinois Saturday sas were run through in signal practourneys in the past season, according for another try at Zuppke. Years ago tice McKaskle, a regular guard was the only casualty of Saturday and he medal stars of the country with eight pen golf championships during the ear and Armour and Crutckshank again for Ohio State next Saturday. each have won four. Tommy's in The Oklahoma Aggres, champions of clude the national open title, the bigthe Missouri Valley conference last

year, are already within a few hours BEST- DRESSED GOLFER Armour, beside taking the American Minnesota They are completing their open event, has taken the Canadian open this year. Yet Farrell's eight utles, irrespective of their relative quality give him top rank among pros s the medal score. With those eight titles he also took the crown of bestdressed golfer, outfashroning the fash-WINS FROM MENASHA ionable Walter Hagen in a special contest held in conjunction with national open meet at Oakmont. For this he got a \$1,000 prize, or the equivalent Appleton Gridders Swamp St. of two open championships He is ex pected to demonstrate this fashion ti-Mary High School Eleven, the when he takes the links here next

Off the links the pair are the greatest of pals, though they are deadly enemies on the course. Their great 126 378 httie trouble winning its opening friendship led to the arrangement of 162 448 same of the season Saturday, trouncthe exhibition tour, which strikes only 126 135 145 406 ing the St. Mary Catholic high school Madison and Milwaukee in Wisconsii 140 147 148 435 cleven of Menasha by the one sided beside Appleton

143 151 169 476 score of 49-0, though slightly out-Armour won the national open in a weighed by the Pail city gridmen. playoff with Lighthorse Harry Coop-Kersten, St. Joseph right half, was er, after the men had tied with 301. the hero of the battle, pling up four The playoff score was 76 to 79 for Ar-143 425 Appleton touchdowns, one of which mour. Three titles this year were de-109 123 125 358 he scoted on an 80-yard run. His 119 73 120 312 first marker came in the opening eided at a 295 mark and Farrell took two. He won the Metropolitan open and the Philadelphia open with the two more the first half and the last mark and Cruickshank took the Hot Springs open. Farrell won the Penn Stonofer, Rossmeissl. Verrier and sylvania open with a 293. 735 701 744 2180 Grieshaber added one each to the

The two keenest scoring feats of the scason again saw Farrell starring. The first went to Gone Sarazen when 111 303 games in the local line. The entire he shot a 277 in the Mami Beach 442 line worked so well that the Pails got open and the second was Farrell's 127 120 405 only two first downs and 50 yards with a 279 in the Shawnes meet. Here's a few of Farrell's open tri-51 51 51 153 terference of the local boys drew the រជាព្រះនៅ praise of the Menasha high mentor

Eastern, 257 score; Shawnee, 279; Massachusetts, 285; Chicago, 285; Metropolitan, 296; Philadelphia, 296; Pennsylvania, 293.

Armour's titlers include: Canadian, 288: El Paso, 288; Nation-

Toronto-Larry Gains, Toronto, won rom Joe Lohman, Toledo, (10).

sored by the Oconto American le-

lib: Kerste, rhb: Rossmeissl., fb: Strogion. Herndon won the first fall with hofer, lib: Feverstein, rg. Wagner, ig: cradle hold in 30 minutes and lost the second in 27 minutes and 10 seconds with a hammerlock and the third in 3 minutes and 20 seconds with a FROM MICHIGAN STAR hemmerleck.

In the preliminary Al Luisir, Ocen-Pat McIntoch, Antico. 153 pounds, fe. 148, took a 30-minute time limit ook the out of three falls in a cre-fall match from Grorge Sigl, the aresting match with Ernert Hernden "Raseo Kid", of Casco, 153, Luisir took

WORLD'S SERIES DOPE

champions of the American League. of the National Reque shade over Bally dome. New York, Oct 7, 8 and 9 last two at Forbes field Oct 10 and 11 All remain in either ener to misk allotted

Contenders - New York Yankees, field 43,000, Yankee stadium 85,000, H scien games are played, probable toand the Fittchurg Pirates, champions tal attendance based on capacity Schedule- crowds will be about 250,000 and total First two games at Forbes Field, Fempts about \$1,400,000 Worlds se-Pittsburg Wednesday and Thursday, Ties records 329,001 and 51 107,894, cet Ort) and 6: next three at Yankee sta. in 1915 series between Yanks and Cardmale

Managers-Owen (Done) Bush of Parates, for towar, Maller J. Huggans of Bondres, tenth fran I robable optimiz batteries-Kremer

and Smith for Pirates. Host and Col-Empires-Nallin and Ormsby, Amerean League. Quigles and Moran, Na-| | non from Ceell Payne, Erie, Pa., (19). | Crowd figures-capacity of Forbes | tional league.

MORE NEW PLAYERS REPORT FOR BLUES

Eleven Men Out in Suits at Whiting Field for First Time

Lawrence college football hopes. aised by the feat in holding Mai quette's strong team to a 90 triumph Saturday and at times outplaying the Milwaukeo gridders, were given another boost Monday afternoon when an entire new squad reported for practice, all men who had not been out before this season. This gives Coach Mark Cathn his third full squad to work on and puts about 40 men in suits as compared with the 20 that

quette game in fine shape and showed worlds of fight in the practice Monday, encouraged by Saturday's showing. No scinnage was on the caids of Monday's practice was spent in unning through new plays. The Bluc eak point Saturday was its poor of ense, though the defense was good and now the Coaches Catlin and Christoph will spend most of the time developing an offense at any cost. NEED BLOCKING

Baifell played as good a game at any time in his career, but his backfield mates, especially Hunter and Humphrey, fell down on the unport ant part of the game, blocking The backs were unable to get started bemates and each had to go it all the way "on his own" candidates wil trail the vaisity in the Tuesday scrimmage and will step in quickly when a starting player lags intil the coaches can mould an im-

Philadelphia - Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, won from King Solomon, Pana-

Rival Teams Await Gong For Opening Of Worlds' Classic As Field Dries

Kremer and Hoyt, Veterans of the Pirate scribes to a man pick the Past Series, Slated to Start First Battle

Pit(shurg, Pa. - (P)-Pirates and "Can the pitching of the Pirates Yankees camped Tuesday on the outstill the mighty bats of the Yankees" skirts of the battlefield and waited for a coy sun to do its duty in drying out Forbes field for the first game of the worlds' series Wednesday

players ,needed by the Phates but not by the Yankees. The ram came when wits. the Yankees had had only a few minutes batting practice and kept the Pirates off the field altogether With a day to pass before the first

ict of the annual classic can be staged, Pittsburg was practically in the hands tronghold of the bold Buccaneers had never before been subjected to such inensified experting

Every Yankee writer has predicted nctory for the American League while

Buffalo, N. Y .- Benny Ross, Buffalo, on from Tony Maruilo, New Or-

Trenton, N. J.-Vince Dundee, Balti nore, and Joe Reno, Trenton, drew

Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, knocked out Pat Haley, Philadelphia, (1)

The world's youngest an pilot is

been flying alone for a year. The White House gets its name signments with Hoyt

nom the fact that after the first executive mansion, which was of buff free-day, breaking at times into a regu-stone, was burned by the British in lar rain, the weather man sticks to his 1811, the walls were covered with story that Wednesday and Thursday white paint to hide all traces of fire.

conclusion that this is the question mark at the end of the world series

Wednesday afternoon can answer and then only in part. The duel of managerial minds was certain to be inter-Rain Monday brought rest to the esting as the two "mighty atoms," Donie Bush and Miller Huggins cross

Leading the flying wedge of the Yankees, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehuz, who have 107 American league home tuns between them were the objects of sharp scruting by Pirate pitchers. The Corsairs, deep thinkers, made re of the experts Old inhabitants said the secret of the fact that hig fellows will

not get good balls to hit. The Phates batting aces, Paul Waner and his brother, Lloyd make up in

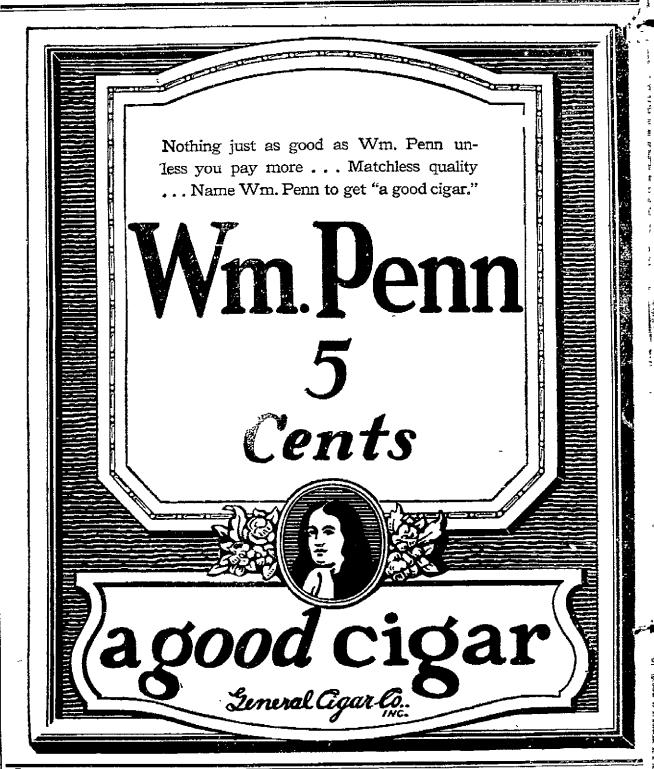
speed what they lack in weight. The Yankees was reported for the ppening engagement in the pink of

ondition. The general health of the

Phates also was good although Joe Harris has been a bit indisposed. The rival managers were expected to Waite Hoyt for New York and Esv

Kremer for Pittsburg. Both are right handers and neither needs any introduction to the worlds series. Wilcy Moore, the best advertisemen

in baseball for the long distance telephone since he was bought from the said to be Miss Lillian Dawson, of Greenville club of the "Sally" league London. She is 14 years old and has through that medium. is slated to share the main Yankee pitching as-In spite of the all day drizzle, Mon-



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DISTRICT CAGING TOURNEYS IN MARCH

W.I.A.A. Picks March 14-17 for Meets; Valley Schools Out

District high school basketball tournaments will be held March 14-17, according to an announcement by .P. F. Neverman, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association.

The district meets, according to Mr. Neverman, will be held in 16 centers as before and supplementary tournaments will be held March 22 and 24 with the state tournament at Madison March 28 to 31.

Appleton high school followers, however, are more vitally interested in the Fox River Valley conference race than in the district tournament, for Valley teams, including the local institution voted to remain out of district and state tournaments a year ago last summer.

Teams in the Fox River Valley conference went through a schedule last winter that carried through the date set for the district tournament. The conference is composed of some of the best teams in the state.

In addition to announcing the dates for the basketball tournament, Mr. Neverman told of the annual Milwaukee Normal cross country run to be held in Milwaukee in November. A state High school sliating meet will be held at Madison some time between Jan. 14 and 21. The state swimming meet will be held at Madison May 2 and the state tennis meet May 26 and 27. The qualifying round of the golf tournament will be held in the various centers on June 2, and the finals will take place at South Milwaukee June 9.

TEX SAVES DEMPSEY FOR SUMMER BATTLES

New York—(P)—Tex Rickard and Jack Dempsey have emerged from a business huddle with the announcement that the former heavyweight champion will not do any fighting for Rickard this winter.

Rickard said Tuesday that Dempsey is too good an attraction to be wasted on indoor bouts, where attendance is restricted by limited seating capacity, and that he had just about reconsidered altogether his plant; send the Manassa Manier against a half dozen or so aspirants in the heavyweight division.

HIGH SCHOOL MATES ON RIVAL GRID TEAMS

Milwaukee— (P)—When Marquette and the Army do battle on the plains at West Point next Saturday afternoon, two home town boys will meet on the gridiron for the first time since

high school days.

Both Captain Joe Leary, the Marquette fullback, and Lyle Seeman, Army guard, were in high school together at Janesville, and both played high school football there. Seeman finished high school a year before Leary, but they had played glogether for two years.

Born. Army's all-American end, is from Racine.

STATE NURSES TO MEET AT MADISON OCT. 10-12

Madison— (A) —Wisconsin nurses will gather in Milwaukee Oct. 10 to 12 for the annual meeting of the state nurses association, the state of health has announced. Convention session will be held m a hotel there.

Monday afternoon, Oct. 10, will be devoted to the private duty section, with Miss Jeannette Geister, director of the American Nurses' association. New York, as the principal speaker. Tuesday morning will be given over to the business of the state nurses' association, and to the Red Cross nursing activities. On the latter part of the program the principal speaker will be Miss Clara D. Noyes, director of Red Cross Nursing service, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday afternoon will be given to the Wisconsin Association for Public Health Nursing. Wiss Jane Allen, director of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, will be the chief speaker.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, is set aside for the State League of Nursing Education, and the principal speaker will be Miss Annie Goodrich, dean of the Yale School Nursing, New Haven.

The expression "not worth a rap" owes its origin to a counterfeit coin known as a "rap" which was circulated in Ireland as a halfpenny early in the eighteenth outury.

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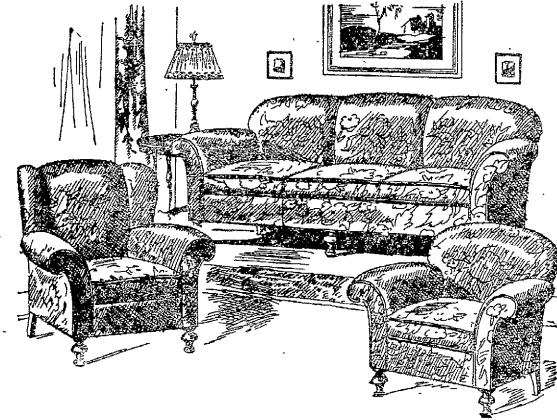
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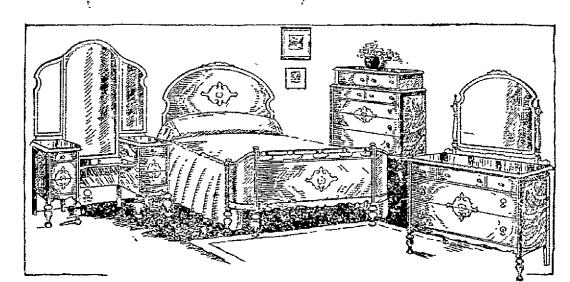
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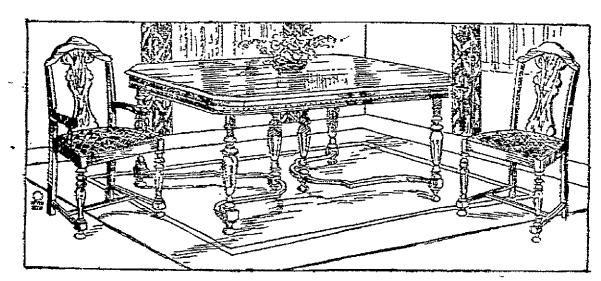
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8-Piece Dining Suite in walnut and gum. Oblong table, 60-inch buffet, 5 straight chairs and host chair. Chair seats covered in bright colored tapestry.

Anniversary Sale Price

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Anniversary Sale Price

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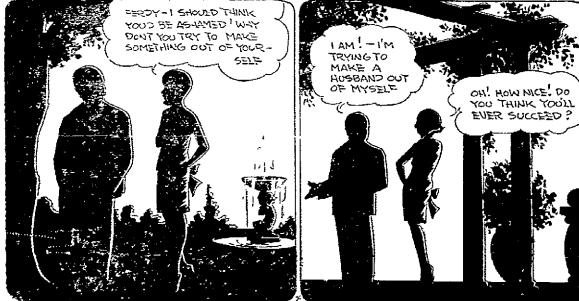
WE'UE BEEN IN HAWAII IF GU22 WILL JUST SNOOZE LONG ENOUGH - WHILE GUZZ ON FOR AN HOUR OR SO MORE IS ASLEEP, I'M GONNA SLIP I'LL GIVE HIM TH' SURPRISE ONE OVER ON HIM -OF HIS LIFE -OH, LISSEN! THE BIRDIES ARE beginning TO SING-50 IT MUST BE FARIY MORN

Can't Blame Him



WHY, ITS IMPOSSIBLE MEBBE SO, SAM, T' MAKE THAT GUZZ, BUT 1 LONG FLIGHT BETWEEN Wasn't Takin' SUNRISE ANY CHANCES! NIGHT FLYING AND SUNSET OUER TH' OCEAN'S TOO DANGEROUS!

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Watching till Lockwill had disappeared, the two young rascals struck out for the lot on which men were pitching the circus tents. "My uncle's a big guy with the show, Lizard," said Buke, "and know he'll get us some kind of a job to travel with it, same as said he would. It'll be fun." "Maybe," allowed Wattles: "but sort of wish we hadn't had to swipe that flivyer.



"Oh. quit your whining" said Saunders. "Think how lucky we were to come out of that smash without a scratch. and dodge Lockwill. Forget the old flivver."



ner, they heard loud shouts ahead of them. Not far along the street, running men were approaching in apparent pur-suit of a tawny animal.



The men were chasing a large beast that was coming straight toward Buke and Lizard. "It's a lion!" shouted Saunders. "He's escaped from his cage! Run for your life, Lizard!" But Wattles, seemingly paralyzed by fear, stood rooted to the spot, his bulging eyes fastened on the awesome creature. Buke had whirled, even as he uttered the cry of warning, and fled. (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

T'S HARD TO GET OVER THE GRIP AFTER SHAKING HANDS WITH A HUSKY GENT.

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY **TOWNS**

120 PERSONS GIVEN **EXAMINATIONS AT** FREE CHEST CLINIC

More Than Score Turned Away by Doctors at New Oshkosh. London Last Week

Special to Post-Crescent New London -Approximately 120 persons were given examinations at the free chest clinic held at the city hall on Friday and Saturday and more than twenty were turned away, be- Mrs. William Sager. cause of the lateness of the hour at which they came. It was found necessary to advise treatment of various Weyeuwega to New London kinds in so many cases. It is expect- they will make their future home. ed that another clinic of the same kind will be held here in the spring of 1928. This will depend, however, upon whether or not enough Christmas

The cost of the clinic is based upon the number of persons examined. Each examination is said to cost the New London Civic Improvement society about 85 cents. There are a number of other expenses connected with the clinic such as advertising this city. and the preparation of a suitable place to receive the clinic, as well as the materials used by the doctors and at- to this city this weekend. They will be

vere present for the two day session make her home with them. were contributed. They were: Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. Lawrence Deacy, Mrs. Charles Remich, Mrs. R. J. Small, Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, Mrs. W. M. Beddie, Miss Loretta Rice, Mrs. Hazel Barton and Miss Marie Klein. The only ones to receive pay for services rendered were the three examining doctors and Miss Dorothy Durbin,

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Leisure Hour -club will meet on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifford Donner Hostesses of the evening will be Mrs. Donner and Mrs. Ike Poepke. Five undred will be played.

day evening to attend the funeral of ber of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Schim-Mrs. John Darrow will leave Monher sister-in-law. Mrs. William Rock, of Antigo, whose death occured on Saturday evening following a long illness. Mrs. Rock is survived by two Charles Schmallenberg and family of children and her husband. The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Rock's parems.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Darrow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert King of Fond du Lac, over the weekend.

The valiant Knights of the Methodist church held the first meeting of this season Monday evening following the election of officers which took place last week. Plans were discussed for the winter's social program, which will include parties and other informal gatherings. The newly elected officers include Winston Thomas, president; William Therens, vice president: James Dorsey, secretary and treasurer; the Rev. Virgil W. Bell. chaplain; Kenneth Keating, warden; Owen Ploetz, inside guardian.

The Altar society of St. Patricks coins. church at Lebanon, held its regular monthly meeting at Lebanon parish for an extended eastern trip. The trip hall Tuesday afternoon. Following the regular business routine, a social include New York, Washington and hour was enjoyed, with the following Boston. committee in charge; Mesdames Patrick Dunlavey, chairman; James Crain. James Carey. Frank Carey and Christian Everts.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Dexter were pleasantly surprised at their home Sunday evening in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary. Five hundred furnished the evening's entertainment, after which lunch was served. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Edward Roloff and Louis Rush, who received high scores, and Mrs. Austin Dexter and Charles Plamer, second high. Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames James Bodoh. Austin Dexter, Charles Palmer, Louis Rush. Leo Tlys. Edward Steingraber, Edward Roloff, and August Braatz-

Mr. anwd Mrs. John Zitzke were host and hostess to 36 friends at their home Sunday evening in celebration of the latter's birthday anniversary. Schafkopf and smear were played during the evening. Mrs. Albert Stern and Daniel Brown received prizes for winning scores in schafkopf and Mrs. Otto Foster in smear.

519 BOOKS DRAWN FROM LIBRARY DURING WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The report of the New London Fublic library shows a total of 519 books issued during the week ending Sept. 30. Of the issue 223 were adult beeks, including 62 nonfiction and 231 fiction. There were 51 a drink, and as he turned to comply. children's non-liction, and 174 fiction. making a total of 225. Two German books were drawn. Eighteen reference questions were answered.

The Tri C club of the Congregational church held the first meeting of the day evening. General discussion of ning's program and was led by the Rev. Henry F. Freeling. Election of officers will take place at the meeting next Sunday and appointment of committees will be made.

SAXEVILLE WOMAN DIES

Special to Post-Crescent Wanpaca-While she was on her way to a physician's office, accom- children, Lester of Pine River. Mrs. her stath. She is survived by four at that place. NewspaperAACHIVE®

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Misses Harriet Foigt and Alida McGlone, teachers in one of the local public schools, spent the weekend at the former's home a

Mrs. Walyer Owen, sister of Mrs. Albert Finger of this city, is seriously ill at her home in Wittenberg. Another sister. Mrs. Helen Hill, is in Wittenberg taking care of Mrs. Owen. Miss Irene Dohlin, who is attending the business college at Green Bay. spent the weekend with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hemmick moved their household goods from Mr. Hemmick is employed at the Chevrolet garage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell motored to seals will be sold during the coming Appleton Sunday where Mrs. Farrell will receive medical attention. Miss Gertrude Morgan spent the

weekend at her home at Oshkosh. E. H. Ramm spent Monday at Mil-Mrs. Dwight Millerd of Green Bay,

is spending the week with relatives in Mrs. Myrtle Swift and daughter, Miss Bernice, of Madison, will motor

joined on their return trip by the for-Services of the local women who mer's mother, Mrs. Ball, who will A daughter, Dorothy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann of Mr. and Mrs. North Freedom-

dents of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes and children, Nancy Jean and Robert, were Sunday visitors at the Charles Abrams home. Mr. and Mrs. Herry Hermann of Milwaukee, also spent Sunday at

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY AT SCHIMKE DWELLING CHARTER MEMBER OF

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - George Schimke of this city, who has been ill in a Green Bay hospital for 25 days returned to his home on Sunday at 12:30 in the afternoon. Shortly after arriving a numke came and surprised them in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Among the guests present were New London, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greunke of Appleton, Alfred Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oneska and family, Mrs. August Raisler and daughter, Ruth of Nicholson, the Rev. Mr. Stubenvoll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder and family, Bert Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrow, Arnold Schoenicke, Lorena Schroeder, Mrs. Arthur Blankenburg and Hilton of this city. All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Schimke were at home for the occasion, namely: their daughter Leona, who is now Mrs. Ellis Christensen of Oshkosh, and her hus band; Lula, Mrs. Amos Schoenicke of this city, Miranda of Milwaukee, Chester of Oshkosh, Melinda, Vernon and Vergene of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Schimke were presented with numerous gifts of silverware and silver

W.A. Olen left on Monday morning will be of two weeks duration and will

The Misses Marion Barlament, Vivian Hipple and Jane Baldwin visited in Milwaukee over the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Gause and Miss Daisy drove to Milwaukee Monday morning where they will spend a week attending the Grand Chapter meetings of the Eastern Star, after which they will visit with friends.

Delegates to the state convention of Congregational churches at Fond du Lac, who left on Monday are: Mrs. H. B. Dodge and the Rev. N. E. Sinninger representing the First Congregational church of this city; the Rev. L. G. Moland, the Bethany Na-

George Werner and family of New in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tribby of New London, visited the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohn of this city, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borr and family of Shawano, visited friends and

relatives in this city on Sunday. The Dorcas society gave a chick-

en dinner in the church dining room The second of the series of union

meetings of four churches in this city will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday. REPORTS ROBBERY

Leo Jannusch, proprietor of a soft drink purler at Splitt Rock was in day from a two weeks visit at Rhinethis city this weekend and said the day previous to his visit a man enfored his place of business asking for the man printed a revolver at him ordering him to hand over his money. About \$59 was taken.

have as yet been made. Mrs. Walter Lang and daughter. Petty, neut to Appleton on Saturday fall season in the church parlors Sun- to meet Mr. Lang, who is a railroad man working near Kilberian. the year's business featured the eve- Long spent the weekend with his family, returning on Monday morn- L. A. S. WILL MEET AT

Frank Parks and daughters. Helen and Jane, and Edna Berg, of Iola, came to this city on Saturday and waved with the local high school land it the feetball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kivlin of WHILE GOING TO DOCTOR Madison, arrived in the city on Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Kivlin's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landon.

panied by her husband. Mrs. Peter Charles Lewis of Wanpaca, Miss Na-Peterson, 51, of Saxeville, died here vel Peterson of Chicago, and Howard wood visited at the M. Wertz home late Saturday afternoon. She had at home. Funeral services were consubmitted to an operation for appen- ducted Tuesday afternoon at Saxeville diritis about two works previous to and burns was made in the cometery

ROYALTON CHURCH TO FOUR WHEEL DRIVE TEAM STAGE HARVEST FEST

Congregational Church Offificers in Charge of Annual

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-The executive officers of the Congregational church of this place held their quarterly meeting ior Deacon William C. Ritchie. Plans were made for the third annual harvest festival and sale to be held Friday, Oct. 21. The board of trustees comprised of Arthur Ritchie, Theodore Helm and Carroll Ritchie is the committee in charge.

The Rev. Henry P. Freeling pastor of the Congregational churches of this place and New London, left the eighty-ninth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Congregational conference to be held in the Plymouth Congregational church in that city. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rev. Freeling is chairman of the standing committee for the Wisconsin Congregational Church Life, the official state church organ. A delegation of men from this place

ind New London will be in attendance at the men's banquet Wednes-Mrs. Clara Dean entertained the

Live Wire Girls at a party Friday evening. Mrs. Mildred Blaizer Craigo who

has spent several weeks here the guest of her uncle. Preston K. Hayward, left on Monday for Spencer to Schumann were, until recently, resivisit friends enroute to her home in Ione, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Craig of Mil-

waukee, arrived here Friday and are he guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Craig. Mrs. Minnie Akins, wife of the late William Akins, is moving this week from her home here to take up her residence with her bachelor son, Roy, in New London. Mrs. Akins is one of the oldest residents of this village.

CHURCH DIES AT DALE

Dale-The funeral of John Langue vas held Friday from St. Paul Lutheran church, Rev. F. Reier conducting the services. Burial was in the cemetery east of Dale Mr. Languer was born in Breslau, Germany, Feb. 3, 1840. He came to Littan in 1865 and in 1869 moved to Dale township where he resided until his death Sept. 27. In 1871 he married Augusta Sprigelberg who with four sons Carl of Dale William of Colorado, Henry Wausau and Davis of

The pall bearers were August Neuman, Robert Voight William Gritzmacker, Henry Rieckman, Ferdinand Drews, and Fred Flunker.

Mr.-Languer was a charter member

of the Lutheran church here. One othstill survives and was present at the funeral. Martin Prentice of Madison has been

visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. Swenson and son of Kenosha, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Swenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultheis, Mr. Swenson is attending the Legion meeting in Paris. Mrs. L. Reier of Stillwater is visiting her son the Rev. F. Reier and fam-

The Misses Minnie Engle and Ada Oelke returned Friday from Hillsboro Mr. and Mrs. F. Wischow have

eturned from Milwaukec. Madeline Seif has gone to Neenah there she will be employed-Miss Barbara Miller of

pent last week with friends here. Max Heuer and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here. William Heider of Chicago called

on friends here last week. Joe Seif Jr., and family were at Scenah Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Heubner and Mr. and Mrs. H. Zempel and son of Bear Creek spent Sunday at Birdell Nel-

About 200 neighbors and friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grosnick a Rev. H. A. Brooks, the Embarrass surprise party Oct. 2, on the fifteenth Mrs. Gresnick received a number of London, spent Sunday visiting friends presents suitable to the occasion. Mary Ellen Steffen of Hortonville

visited her sister Mrs. G. Breyer last week. Mrs. J. D. Freeman of Ogema Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Osborne of

Washington are visiting at the David Hanselman home. Mrs. Volney Angus of Medina, spent

Monday with her mother Mrs. Augusta Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howell and chiliren of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Charlie

Tecters of Oshkosh, visited at the George Fielding home Sunday. Anita Grossman of Appleton spent Chursday here.

Mrs. Frank Bullinger returned Fri-Innder. Miss Neva Nelson is visiting relatives

at Chicago. shower was given at the Opera House only use a true dye. Don't streak for Leone Gielel and Arneld Frentice your nice things with synthetic tints. No arrests and Meta Gichel and William Ras-

> I. Brown has moved into the he purchased recently. Carl Lelly has drest. New colors right over the oldmoved from the Ruchni flat to the Any kind of material. house vacated by Mr. Bireyer.

POTTER ON THURSDAY

Politer-The Ladies Aid Socrity of the Reformed church will meet at the tome of Mrs. William Schultz, Thurs-Miss Letitia Hintz spent the week-

end with her mother at Resisville. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher and on Romney motored to Milwaukee Sumiay.

Holstein, and William Schulz Sherthe past week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kanter were los-

mess callers at Appleton, Priday. The Rev. E. P. Nuss left Thursday

DEFEATS LITTLE CHUTE

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-The Four Wheel Drive football team defeated Little Chute Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2 at the Bucholz ball park. The visitors were outclassed both in offense and defense. The local players, including substitutes, were as follows: Herbert Stef-Friday evening at the home of Sen-fick, Frank Jozwiak, Eldor Schnorr, Arthur Schnorr, Peter Dahm, Tony Cass, Corwin Bohman, Edward Loberg, Perl Johnson, Carl Stickel, Lloyd Pinkowske, Captain John Luckterhand, Harry Kahl, Walter Kruse. Jozwiak excelled in line plunging. Kruse scored two touchdowns, one after running 60 yards and another Monday for Fond du Lac to attend and made these spectacular plays in after running 20 vards. He played end the last minutes of the last quarter of the game. A game with a Racine

> Miss May Edwards, who teaches at Owen, was a weekend guest of Irene Dodge, a teacher in the city schools Both young women live at Spooner. Mr. and Mrs. Biaikowski of Apple ion, visited friends in this city on Fri-

eleven will be played on the local

gridiron next Sunday.

win was the honor guest, the party prize. being given in commemoration of his evening. Four tables of bunco were played at which first honors went to Osterloth. Albina Joswiak and Harold Schauder and consolation to Leocadia Joswiak. were presented to Corwin. Hallowpresent were Grace Pautz, Leocadia Friday. and Albina Joswiak. Clement and kowsky: Ted Heinz, Matt Dahms, and Esche. Frank Josowiak. A number of young people were

treated to a steak fry at the Ray Car- tives. He is a brother of John, Francis er cottage on Sandy beach, Clover Leak lakes, on Saturday evening. Those present were Ada Bentzler, rene Dodge, Mildred Novetney, Irene Schmiedeke, Forest Schaffer, Carl Miller, George Dappin and Dave Tribby. The evening was spent playing ards and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. E. Karlson of Hins-

lakes, arrived in this city on Sunday afternoon and will spend a week camping at the Johnson cottage. The Friday afternoon bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Russell Kneister. There are eight members in the club, but there were three ta oles in play on Friday as there were

dale. Ill., who spent several weeks

this summer camping at Clover Leaf

four invited guests present. Esther Leyrer received high honors and Mrs. E. J. Perkins low. A 5 o'clock lunch was served by the hostess. for Menno, S. Dakota, where he will preach at the mission Fest at the Re-

formed church there. Prof. L. C. Hessert, who planned to conduct the services at the Reformed the pastor, found it necessary to change his plans and Paul Maschaner, a student of the Mission House at Franklin, preached instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelinske and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Rohert Riordon and son of Chilton spent Sunday at the F. S. Hihm home. Mrs. William Peters of Brillion vis-

ited at the home of her son from Monday to Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gunderson, and daughter Irene of Marshfield who

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Duchor on their trip to the West, returned to their home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mihm spent Friday evening at Hilbert

Miss Meta Zahn is ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Konzelman and family were visitors at Appleton



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BANKER CELEBRATES EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY Appleton.

Manawa-C. D. Dick, a resident of Manawa for a half a century, observed his eightieth birthday Saturday, Oct. gridiron squad by a score 24 to 6 on National bank in this village and has been an active worker in the institution since its organization 20 years

The new drive-in filling station which is being erected by F. H. Goetz, will have its formal opening Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Craig of Mil-

waukee are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Eastling. N. Cuthbert, who has been the guesof Mrs. J. D. Fowzer the past two weeks, left for his home at Freeport, Pa., Friday morning. The Priscillas will meet at the home

noon October 7. Mr. and Mis. Herbeit Wegener and son Robert Lee, and C. D. Dick were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N

of Mrs. F. S. Lindow Friday after-

Gilboc at Ogdensburg, Sunday. Miss Mary Walch, a student at Oshkosh State Teachers College, spent the week-end with Manawa relatives.

Mrs. William Sebald and Mrs. Erwin Esche entertained a number of friends at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sebald. Mrs. L. Lamkins won Miss DeVera Bohman was hostess high honors, Mrs. G. Ritchie second to a party at which her brother, Cor- and Mrs. F. S. Lindow took consolation

Miss Alice Osterloth came home birthday anniversary, on Saturday from Clintonville to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mesdames W. Irvine, E. M. Oderkirk and W. Sebuld left for Milwaukee and Clement Bohr. Numerous gifts Monday morning to attend Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern Star e'en decorations were used. The guests lodge, which will be in session until

Mrs. E. T. Avery of New London and Magdalen Bohr. Gladys Schoenicke, Mrs. Perry Boynton of Amherst were Ruth Melzer, Leone Perkins, Harold among the guests at the luncheon giv-Schauder: Hugo Metzger; Lloyd Pin- on Saturday by Mesdames Sebald and

Elmer I. Lindow of Huntington

Park, Calif., is visiting Manawa rela-

HELEN KRONSCHNABLE WED BY MILWAUKEE MINISTER

and Harry Lindow of the village.

Black Creek-Miss Helen Kronschnable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kronschnable, and Galen Rose. on of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rose, route 3. were married at Milwaukee. Saturday morning, Oct. 1.

The young couple will reside at Milwaukee. The bride recently returned from Seattle, Wash, where

she spent the summer The annual Mission Festival of St. ervices will be held in the forenoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters entertaind the following at Sunday luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blake, Osh-

Henry Pasch of Seymour .. as moved is family here into rooms at the lenry Hoeft residence.

Fred Zuchike who has delivered milk n the village for some time, discon-

unued his milk route Oct. 1. Ardis and Geneva Claxton have gone o Allenville to spend the winter with

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt are pending a week at the home of the atter's sister at Chicago. Mrs. Frank Weisenberger of Arcadia

visiting relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. M. Monroe and Mr and Mrs. L. J. Lane and son, spent duiday at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman an ir, and Mrs. Julius Sassman were entertained Sunday at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Patterson of Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and

hildren of Appleton called on local

clatives and friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kronschnable of Oshkosh visited here over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. John Homrig and sons have returned from a few days visit at Watertown. Miss Laura Meier, Ervin Rohloff

Edward Shaw and Minaid Grunwaldt ritended a foot ball game at Green Bay Sunday. Miss Rose Stutzman of Neenah

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That is the record made by Mrs. Fl. ence H. Clough, director of occupational therapy at the state hospital for the insane here, in her six years of service.

Mrs. Clough enjoys her work; in fact, she says that the fascinating job of restoring disordered minds to usefulness is, of all tasks on earth, the task she likes best.

ited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of February 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Law of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house "Kindness is the only way to win these people back to anything approaching normalcy," she says. "They cannot be made to obey by harsh nethods any more than a normal person can be persuaded by unkindness. Once they are interested in their work they improve rapidly and are easily handled.'

> The patients in Mrs. Clough's classes may do any work for which they show a talent or liking. All the rugs, baskets and ordinary furniture used in the hospital are made by her pupils. At Christmas time hundreds of toys made by patients are sent to orphanages, and after the Mississippi flood many household articles made under Mrs. Clough's direction were sent out to survivor.

NEVER HAS GUARD Mrs. Clough goes all through the hospital, mingling freely with the very worst patients, without a guard of any kind.

"Ever since my childhood I have always had a pity for these people," she says. "I could never bear to see people downtrodden without trying to help them. My greatest problem here is to make the public understand that this is not an insanity morgue but an up-to-date hospital where the patients are treated with the same cersideration a pneumonia patient, instance, receives in an ordinary hos-

Regular exercise is one thing stressed in the treatment of patients. Mrs. Clough has found that light physical training drills performed to music are great aids in calming fevered minds

WOMEN BEST NURSES

"I think that women are better able to take care of the insane than men. says Mrs. Clough. "The last thing these men patients lose is their sense of gallantry, and I have found that no matter how badly their minds are disordered they still retain some respect for women,

"At present I have 14 young women college graduates working as trained aides and four others who are learning the work. It is not easy work and to some it may not seem pleasant, but I love it and know of nothing I would rather do.

LEGAL NOTICES

aforesaid on the 6th day of December, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter a the same can be heard.
Dated September 26, 1927.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

ALBERT H KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate. Sept. 27 Oct. 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. TY.

In the matter of the estate of Mathilda Radue, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 25th day of October A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Philip Engel as the executor of the estate of Mathilda Radue late of the town of Seymour in said county deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on final naid court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled there-

of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated Sept. 19, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge:
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.

Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4

IN MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. T. S. Davis, Plaintiff.

T. S. Davis, Plaintiff.

VS

Joe Monty and Nettie Monty. his wife. Gustave Witt and Oliver Olson, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN—To the Said Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesald; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint: of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

E. W. WENDLANDT.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

E. W. WENDLANDT.

Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, New London, Waupaca

County, Wis.

NOTE: The summons and verified
complaint in the above entitled action
are on file with the Clerk of the said
Vannicinal Court.

Tept. 20-27 Oct 4-11-18-25

TATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.

Earbara Cowap Biolegisters

Barbara Cowan, Plaintiff.

Fred Radike and Bertha Radike, his wife, J. F. McMahon and Louiss McMahon, his wife, Clintonville State Bank, George Rooyakkers and Cecella, his wife, Peter Rooyakkers, Fred Nieft and Mary Nieft, his wife, Defendants

Fred Nieft and Mary Nieft, his wife. Defendants

By viriue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 27 day of July
A. D 1926, the undersigned, sheriff
of Ontaxamic County, and state of
Wisconsin, will sell at public anction
in the Municipal Court room at Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 18th day
of October 1927, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon of that day, the real estateand mortgaged premises directed Final
and independ to be sold and herein
described as follows to-wit
"The Southwest Quarter of the
Southwest Ouarier (SW1/SW1/) of
Section No. Twenty-five (25): and the
North Half of the Northwest Quarter
(N1/NW1/) of Section No. Thirty-six
(25), all being in Township No. Tweniv-four (22) North, of Range, No.
Fifteen (15) East, containing One
Hundred Twenty (120) acres more or
less according to Government Survey,
Outaxamic County, Wisconsin."

Terms, Cash.
Dated August 22, A. D. 1927,
OTTO, H. Zithii KL, Sheriff
in and for Outaxamic County, Wis.
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BAETZ IS ELECTED **NEW COMMANDER OF ONEY JOHNSTON POST**

Former Athletic Officer Suc-Head of Organization

C. O. Baetz was elected commander of Oney Johnston post of the American legion succeeding Harvey Priebe, at the October meeting of the post PASTOR ATTENDING Monday evening at Elk hall. Mr. Baetz has been athletic officer of the post for the last three years and was chairman of the first state legion bowl-

ing tournament here last winter. Other officers elected were: Lester Smith, first vice commander; George Buth, second vice commander: Arthur Bunks, third vice commander; F. F. Wheeler, adjutant; A. A. Arens, finance officer; Edward Nielsen, assistant finance officer; R. M. Connelly, chaplain; Floyd Kessler, sergeant-atarms; A. C. Bosser, service officer; E. L. Madisen, historian. Members of the executive committee are the new officers, Harvey Priebe, as past post commander, Clarence Miller, Fred Heinritz, Harvey Kittner, James II. Balliet, Harry Sylvester, Carl Becher, John Hantschel and Charles O. Guen-

It was decided to appoint a committee to consider the advisability of holding a city-wide industrial exhibit in Appleton the latter part of October. The committee was not appointed at the meeting. A resolution also was adopted indorsing the work of the Appleton Civic council in promoting playgrounds in the city the last summer. Discussions of the 1927 membership drive of the post and the post program for Armistice day, completed the meeting. A mandolin program provided the entertainment.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS AT ACQUAINTANCE PARTY

An informal get-together meeting of the parents and teachers of First ward school was held Monday eveming at the school. The new president. A. C. Remley, gave a talk and unducted a discussion concerning ans for the coming year.

. A question box project was proposed. Teachers and parents are to drop written questions into box and questions will be discussed at the next meeting of the association.

George Nixon played several selecitons on a musical saw, accompanied by Mrs. R. J. Watts. Tranquility by Arthur Foote and Tally-Ho Franco Leoni were sung by Mrs. R. J. Watts, accompanied by Mrs. C. K.

Get acquainted stunts furnished entertainment for the remainder of the

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE VISITS COUNTY ROADS ers lose money.

The annual inspection of high-Monday by the highway committee of the county board and A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner. Monday Tuesday afternoon. At the next meet- States department of agriculture. the committee will discuss the need for road improvements for next year and decide on how much money will be needed for highways in the coming year. This amount will be asked for at the November session of the county board.

According to Mr. Brusewitz, all main county highways are in fine shape, but side roads, which have not in Green Bay and well known in pabeen surfaced with gravel or some other materials, are in poor condition as a result of the heavy rains of the

REPORT THREE STOLEN CARS TO POLICE HERE

Reports of three stolen cars were received at the Appleton police sta-Tuesday morning. Rewards are offered for information leading to the pany in 1926. Mr. Brightman was in recovery of each. A Chevrolet coach. 1927 model, was stolen at Antizo, The machine was equipped with bumpers. motometer and Goodyear ballon tires. It has license number C-175647, motornumber 3519775 and the serial number 21AA65647.

A Chrysler roadster, 1925 model, was stolen at Milwaukee, Sept. 27. It las license number C-59661, motor number 42065 and serial number 17892. A Buick sedan, 1926 model. was stolen in Milwaukce on Sept. 29. It was equipped with Ajax tires, bumpers and bumperettes and new fenders. It bears license number E-71494. motor number 1640777 and serial num-

APPLETON ATTORNEY IS

Heber H. Pelkey, Appleton attor- children Funeral arrangements had ney, will be one of the speakers at not been completed Tuesday mornthe thirteenth annual conference of ing, but services probably will be credit men of Wisconsin and upper conducted Taursday afternoon by the Michigan on Oct. 25 at Milwaukce. Rev. V. W. Bell of New London, at The meeting will open at 9:30 in the librionville Methodist church. It morning with an address of welcome by Mayor Daniel Ricen and will close the Hertonville cometery. with a dinner dence in the evening Beside Mr. Pelker speakers are A Seidenspinner, Sheboygan: I. R. Ibs. Mrs. Axel A. Lindberg, 55, 812 vies, Delaheld: and Judge Henry Grignon-st, a resident of Kaukauna Grass. Green Bay.

Riper antitives of credit deports o'clock Thesday morning after a leng ments of approximately 500 jobbers, libress. She is survived by her widowmanufacturers and bankers of the er, two sons. Eric of Appleton and two states will attend the meeting. Stephen I Miller, formerly of the Ada of Kaukauma and two sisters. American Fankers' association, who Miss Lena Anderson of Kaukauma will succeed J. H. Tregoe on Oct. I and Mrs. Louise Peterson of Sweden. os secretary-manager of the National Three grandchildren also survive. She Association of Credit Men, has been was been March 14, 1861 in Rinna Parinvited to attend the conference.

FORMER APPLETON MAN

Word has been received here that held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon Newton Walters, Wild Rose, formerly from the home at Kaukauna. The employed in Applicion is now confined. in an Oshkosh hospital with infantile duct the services. Interment will be in paralysis. The young man was visiting at Wild Rose with relatives when he became ill it is said, and after behig under the care of physicians there for some time the case was called in- death of John Bodmer, a former resitantile paralysis and he was taken to dept of Appleton at his Lome in Alexthe Oshkosh hospital.

ALDERMEN TO INSPECT STREET PAVING JOBS

Members of the board of public works and the common council were to meet Tuesday afternoon as a committee of the whole to inspect and approve city paving completed during the summer. The meeting was to have · ceeds Harvey Priebe as been held Monday afternoon but it C. Rule on account of the funeral services for Alderman Pliny Earle, at which the mayor and aldermen were honorary nallbearers.

Waukesha

The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran ehurch left Monday afternoon for Waukesha where he will attend the forty-ninth convention of the Wisconsin Conference of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest which opened Monday and will continue through Wednesday. The convention is being held at St. Luke Lutheran church. Mr. Schreckenberg will give a paper on the Augsburg Confession at the Wednesđay morning session.

The busniess Tuesday morning consisted of reports of the president and secretary-treasurer, election of officers and appointment of committees A session Tuesday afternoon was to be devoted to the Wisconsin Conference Brotherhood of which John W. Jouno of Milwaukee is president. The Rev. Walter A. Lunden of Waukesha was to lead the devotional service. Officers were elected, and papers were given by Harry Abendroth and William Poenichen of Milwaukee. The laymen's banquet will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Howard Ott G. L. Rinkliff of Springfield, O, a representative of the laymen's move-

Other speakers on Wednesday's program will be the Rev. L. W. actions and htere were no unpleasant with 77 members. The Martin bat-Steckel of Milwaukee, the Rev. J. F. Fedders of Milwaukee and the Rev. C. F. Schneider of Jefferson. One of DRY LAW CASE TRIAL the principal papers of the convention to be How the Pastor Can Best Aid in the Four Million Dollar Pension Fund Campaign. by the Rev. E. L. Moerke of Milwau-

FARMERS OBJECT TO CROP SURVEY REPORTS

to report on their props or farm outlook because it is said the big shippers Moder is free on \$500 bonds. in the cities use the reports for speculative purposes and as a result farm-

Originally it was said that the reports were to help farmers in the or-The annual inspection of high-derly marketing of their crops and live was in Outgamie-co was started stock produce but termore claim that stock produce but farmers claim that among Green Bay Lutherans in a the intruder probably forced the lock it only helps farm crop speculators maennerchor as was quoted in Monestimate approaching crops and helps day's Post-Crescent. The concert was witz, highway commissioner. Monday them for prices. Rather than give no given to stir up interest among Green of the county were inspected and the folce returns. The manner are giving Bay Germans. The manner chor is committee planned to visit highways false returns. The reports are sup-not sponsored by any religious group In the eastern half of the county on posed to be sent out by the United or society.

DEATHS

H. W. BRIGHTMAN H. W. Brightman, 36, formerly sales inanager of the Northern Paper Mills permill circles of the Fox River valley, died Saturday night at Atlanta, Ga., following an operation. Mr. Brightman was sales manager for the Crown-Willamette Paper Co. of San Francisco

at the time of his death. Mr. Brightman became affiliated with the Northern Paper Mills in 1916 and remained with that company until in March of 1926, except for a peservice. He joined the western comthe east on business when he was

tricken with appendicitis. The body has been taken to Green Say where the funeral is to be held at 19 o'clock Wednesday morning from the Brightman residence, 920 S. Madi-

MRS. GEORGINA NASH Mrs. Georgina A. Nash. 77, died the home of her duaghter. Mrs. Willis Miller at New London, after a long illness. She recently returned to New London after visiting at Waupaca Her former home was at Stephensville, but since the death of her husband she made her home with Mrs. Miller, Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. W. L. Foote, Des Plaines, III., Mrs. C. H. Taylor. Evansville SPEAKER AT MILWAUKEE Wis. Mrs. Fred Simmons, Clymax, Mich., and Mrs. Miller: fourteen grandchildren and two great grandis expected that burial will be made in

MRS. AEXL. A. LINDBERG for 44 years, died at her home at 11 Edward of Green Bay: one daughter ish. Wagstena, Sweden, and came to America in 1993, settling in Kaukauna where she had since lived. She was a HAS INFANT PARALYSIS member of the Social union of Brokan Memorial Methodist church at Kaukauna. The funeral will probably be

> the Kelso cometery at Kaukauna. JOHN BODMER

Rev. T. Parker of Hilborne will con-

Word has been received here of the andna, Ind., Monday afternoon.

EIGHT MEMBERS OF BAND RETURN FROM VISIT IN PARIS

Appleton Musicians Happy Over Reception Given Them by French People at least one of the sessions of the

artillery band and the band soloist. Miss Isabel Wilcox, De Pere, returned to Appleton Tuesday morning from Paris where they attended the American legion convention. Mrs. Edward CHURCH MEETING F. Mumm. wife of the band director, and Mrs. O. J. Thompson, wife of one of the band soloists, returned with Schreckenberg Reads Paper their husbands. Other members of the band who returned are Anson Bauer, at State Conference in band who returned are Anson Bauer, Schmalz. Three members of the band, Carl Schiebler, Walter Voecks and S. C. Rosebush, with Mrs. Rosebush, remained in Europe but will sail for

> The band arrived in Belgium on Sept. 18. The return trip was started at Cherbourg on Sept. 25.

home on Oct. 6.

The band, consisting of 35 musicians, made a splendid impression in Paris although it failed to win any of the contest prizes which went to organizations of from 60 to 75 musicians. The local band was not large enough to compete with the huge organizations which some of the states sent abroad. The band, however, made a tremendous hit in a concert. The band was scheduled to play for an hour but it was nearly three hours before the enthusiastic French audience permitted the American musicians to leave the

Most of the Appleton men in the American visitors.

accorded the American visitors a most to John W. Pugh, boys' work secreenthusiastic reception and there wasn't lary. a single untoward incident during the of Waukesha will be toastmaster and entire visit of the legionaires to mar quota mark of 900, reporting 874 by the French cordiality. Whe the Monday evening and about 890 by Americans in Paris were intent on Tuesday noon. The squadron aptain-

IN COURT WEDNESDAY

of liquor, will open in municipal court Ripon college homecoming football before Judge Theodore Borg Wednes- game as his prize. day morning, Sept. 7. Moder was arrested after a raid by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke on Sept. 7. He had been arrested about two weeks previ- will start in earnest and boys' division Considerable opposition from farm- ous to the raid for operating a soft clubs will get under way once more. ers has been met by rural carriers out drink parlor without a license but he of Appleton who make crop survey was released after he promised to eports at designated intervals discontinue that business. When he throughout the year. Farmers refuse failed to do so the sheriff raided his house and found the alleged liquor.

BEG PARDON

members of Appleton maennerchor

The printing committee of the county board met in the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Monday afternoon. Bills totaling \$740 were albuildings and grounds committee is to meet Wednesday afternoon.

Marriage Licenses One marriage license was issued by the county clerk Tuesday. It was given to Miss Dorothy Heinz. Appleton and Anton Smith, Little Chute.

Bodmer is survived by his widow and two sons, Joseph of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Harry of Appleton; five brothers. Anton of Appleton, Andrew of Oshkosh, Charles of Wisconsin Rapids and George and William of Minneapolis. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at Alexandria.

MUSIC DEALERS ATTEND MILWAUKEE CONVENTION

Irving Zuelke of the Irving Zuelke Jusic store and Carl Seeger of the Meyer Seeger Music company are in Milwaukee attending the annual concention of the Wisconsin Association f Music Merchants at Milwaukee. Mr. Seeger is one of the vice presidents of the organization. Other music dealers in the city expect to attend

convention. Convention headquarters are in the Eight members of the 120th Field Gold room of the Wisconsin hotel. Most of the dealers also will attend the radio show which is to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Milwaukee

1,310 MEMBERS ARE SIGNED BY Y. M. C. A. IN DRIVE FOR 1,300

Boys Help Put Over Successful Membership Campaign for Association

The 1927 air derby membershipscameaign of the Y. M. C. A., closed successfully Tuesday morning. just a week after its start, with the goal of 1.300 members for the coming year: more than reached. A total of 1.294 driving and lack of control of her members were reported at the final car at an intersection. He alleges report supper of flyers Monday evening and at least 10 more had been enrolled by Tuesday noon. The excellent work of two be:

talions featured the drive. The boys quota was set at 400, the highest it had been, and their final report show-World war, taking advantage of the ed 420 members with prospects of 450 many sight-seeing trips offered to by the end of this week. An effort will be made by the youths to have According to Mr. Mumm the French 500 boys enrolled by Jan. 1, according

The men fell slightly below their having as good a time as possible ed by W. E. Buchanan captured the they were quite circumspect in their banner as high squadron of the drive talion, commanded by George Dame, won the battalion honors with 230 members secured in the week.chanan's team was a member of the Martin battalion. The high individual member-getter had not been determin-The trial of Charles Moder,, town ed by Tuesday noon, but he will ref Buchanan, charged with possession ceive a pair of passes to the Lawrence-

With the campaign completed the association will resume its regular course this week. Gymnasium classes

INTRUDERS STEAL \$30 FROM KAUKAUNA SCHOOL

The office of the Park grade school at Kaukauna was broken into Monday night and \$30 in cash was stolen. It is not known how the burglar The concert given at Green Bay by gained entrance into the school as there were no windows nor doors which was of old fashioned type. Nothing else in the desk was missing.

AUCTION 80-ACRE FARM

An 80-acre farm in the town Maine will be sold by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke at public auction Wednesday morning to satisfy a judgment against the property. The judgment was ters were transacted. The public Transacted to the Bank of Black Creek on Theodore Berg. The property is the estate of the heirs of William Paniz-

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. Liethen, 203 Mason-st.

Approve Bills

Members of the finance committee of the common council met Monday night and approved accounts which vill be submitted to the council at its necting Wednesday night.

.|HOLD RISK COMPANY LIABLE IF DAMAGES ARE WON IN SUIT

Insurance Company Contends Policy Was Not Effective at Time of Accident

The Employers Mutual Liability assurance company of London, England, will be responsible if damages are awarded in the suit of Charles Witt. Appleton, for \$5,000 as the result of an accident in August, 1926. it was decided by a jury in the upper branch of municipal court Monday afternoon. The jury had been asked to decide whether the insurance picton, would be responsible for damcompany or Minnie B. Wonser, Ap-The original action had been

started against the Insurance com-

illeges that he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Wonser at 7 o'clock in the evening of Aug. 15, 1926. The complaint states that Witt. on a bicycle was traveling east. on W. College-ave when he was knocked to the pavement by the Wonser machine, which was turning from W. College-ave to Locust-st. Mr. Witt claims Mrs. Wonser was speeding that she was guilty of negligent that his skull was fractured and he suffered other injuries which have prevented him from working since the accident.

The insurance company said that though a policy had been issued to Joseph B. Wonser, husband of Mrs. Nonser and owner of the machine, the document was not in force because the money had never been received in payment for the policy. The insurance company further contended that its agent had received payment for the policy and had failed to turn over the cash and therefore, it (the insurance company) was not responsible. The jury decided that the policy was in force at the time of the accident. The date for the hearing in the

original suit for damages has not

Markets

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Dec.		1.35 %	1.29 %	1.31%
March		1.34 1/2	1.32%	1.34%
May .		$1.36\frac{5}{4}$	1.34%	$1.36\frac{1}{2}$
CORN				
Dec.	.93%	.94%	.93 %	$.93\frac{3}{2}$
March	9634	.97 %	.9 G 34	.96%
May	90	$1.00 \frac{37}{28}$.99 -	$.99\frac{14}{2}$
OATS				
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March	-503_{5}	$.50\frac{1}{2}$	5918	-5012
_ May	.501s	.5I ½	51	$.51\frac{1}{2}$
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March		.9934	-98%	.99% 1.01
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LARD	7970	13.15	13.07	13.10
Jan	$\frac{13.12}{12.40}$	12.47	12.40	12.47
Oct RIBS	14.70	12.91	14.40	1 4-2 6
Oct.	12.05	12.05	12.05	12.05
Jan.	12.95	12.95	12.90	12.99
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HARTLEY COMPANY Ostdkosh Allied Chemical & Dyc 1611/s Allis Chalmers Mfg. 1164 American International Corp. .. 54 American Sumatra Tobacco 651% American T. & T. 1791/8 American Wool ... 22% American Steel Foundry ... 51% CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, U. S. of A.—Hog receipts
Color, uneven; better grade hogs 200 to 250 lbs. 10 to 25 lower; heavy butchers and packing sows steady to 15 c lower; average weight 200 bs. down 25 c lower; pigs 25 to 50 c off; top 11.90; bulk good to choice 150 to 200 lbs. 11.25 @ 11.55; 210 to 230 lb. butchers mostly 11.60 @ 11.80; 250 to 300 lb butchers 11.00 @ 11.60; most packing sows 9.90 @ 10.25; light weights up to 10.40 or better; most pigs 9.00 @ 9.75; few best strong weights 10.50 @ 11.75; medium 11.25 @ th.90; light 10.75 @ 11.80; light light 9.25 @ 11.40; packing sows 9.25 @ 10.25; slaughter pigs 9.00 @ 10.25; catile 12.000; better grades fed steers and western grassers steady; others very slow, weak; killing quality plain; grain feds very scarce; she stock weak to 25 c lower; bulls steady to 15 c off; vealers weak; good market on stockers and feeders; better grade offerings of value to sell at 2.25 up; best fed steers 16.40; several loads of western grass steers

Baldwin Locomotive 234
Baltimore & Ohio 123¼
Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio 214
Chicago Great Western Com. 16½
Chicago Great Western Pfd. 36%
Chicago R. I. & Pacific 109
Chicago R Baldwin Locomotive 254

to killers 10.00 @ 12.50; fleshy feeders up to 11.00.
Sheep 22,000; fat lambs fairly active, strong; spots on natives 14 to 15 c ligher quality and sorts considered; bulk natives 13.50 & 13.75; best to city butchers 14.00; 110 to 120 lbs. buck lambs 11.00 & 12.00; colls 10.00 General Asphait 74 & 11.375 & 14.00; sheep strong; sports 25 c higher; fat ewes 5.75 & 6.50; top to yard traders 6.75; teeting lambs strong; bulk 13.00 & 13.60.

Dupont Common 336

Erie 654

Famous Players-Lasky 1085/

Frisco R. R. 11376

General Asphait 74

General Electric 1373/

General Motors 273

Goodrich 81

Gerat Northern Ore 265/

Great Northern Rallroad 1013/ CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago—(R)—Cheese higher: twins
25 ½ @ %; twin daisles 26 ½ @ 26 ½;
single daisles 26 ¼ @ 26 ½; longhorns
26 ½ @ 26 ½; Americans 26 ½ @ 26 ½;
byleks 26 @ 26 ½ Hudson Motors 7914 Illinois Central 13814 CHICAGO POTATOES International Nickel 69

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chiengo—(P)—Potato receipts 142
cars; on track 444; total U. S. shipments 1.313 cars; trading slow; market slightly weaker: Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 1.40@1.50; occasional sale shade higher: Minnesota sacked Round Whites 1.40@1.55; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked River Ohios 1.50@1.60; Idaho sacked Rurals 1.50@1.60; Idaho sacked Rurals 1.50@1.60; sacked Russets 1.50@1.75, according to quality and condition. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive, steady receipts 14 cars; fowls 15@22; springs 20@22%; turkeys 25; roosters 15; ducks 17@20; geese 14@19.

WILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK | Milwaukee | M| Cattle1,300; 15 @ 25 lower | Cattle1,300; 15 @ 10 wak; good to choice 14.50 @ 15.00; fair to good 13.50 @ 14.50. | Hogs 6.200; 15 @ 25 lower; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 10.00 @ 11.50; fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 lbs 10.75 @ 11.80; | Pan-American Pet. & P. B. 49½ | Pan-America butchers 200 to 240 hbs 10.75 @ 11.80; fair to good lights 160 @ 190 lbs. 10.20 @ 11.50; good lights 140 @ 160 lbs. 10.00 @ 10.50, fair to select packers 9.50 @ 10.00; pigs and light lights 800 @ 9.75 5.00 @ 9.75.
Sheep 400; strong to 25 c higher; lambs good to choice 13.25 @ 13.50; fair to good 12.50 @ 13.00; ewes 1.00 @ 6.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul— U. S. D. OF A.—
Cattle 2.200: opening slow; about
steady; largely natives on sale: Cattle 2,300; opening slow; about steady; largely natives on sale; quality very piain; bulk steers 9.00 of 10.00; she stock 5.75 of 5.50; cutters 4.35 of 5.00; weighty medium grade bulls 6.50 of 6.75; little done on stockers and feeders; late sales Monday included numerous cars medium weight; slaughter steers 10.50 of 11.50 two cars weighty feeders to 11.00; several loads 9.00 to 19.15 lb herfers 9.40 of 9.50; western cows 8.25 of 5.50 of 11.50 caives 2.200; vealers 25 of 5.50 of 10.00; steady to work with Swift International 25 4.400. Hogs 6.500; steady to weak with Texas Co. .

Monday's average; spots lowers early sales lights and underweights 10.50 @11.00; packing sows mostly 9.75; pigs 50 lower; bulk 10.50 average cost Monday 19.30;

10.50 average cost Monday 10.53; weight 239.

Sheep 3,000: fat lambs opening fairly active; strong to 25 higher, with sheep steady to weak: bulk fat native lambs 12.25@13.25: heavies mostly 11.50: culls largely 9.50: desirable lights and medium weight fat ewes mostly 5.50@6.00 to packers culls 2.00@2.00: run includes seven doubles Montana lambs on through billing.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis— (2) — Flour unchang-ed: shipments 85,052 barrels. Bran 25.50 @ 26.00. CLOSE

Quotations Furnished by

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BUILD TEMPORARY BRIDGE TO SITE OF POWER DAM

Workmen for the C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company are building a temporary bridge along the S. Oneida-st bridge near the Appleton them to haul sand, gravel and other supplies fro in the dumping grounds being erected so that traffic on the bridge will not be interfered with. The company's supplies are to be dumped on the lot just south of the bridge where they will be unloaded from the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad tracks. Active construction work on the

new dain which will cos, approximate-

Motor Wheel 2654 U. S. Liberty 1st 41/4s 103. 1:32 National Cash Register 46½ U. S. Liberty 2nd 1%s 100, 5:32

 National Enamel
 25
 U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½5
 100.24:32

 Nevada Consolidated
 16%
 U. S. Liberty 4th 4½5
 100.26:32

 U. S. Liberty 3rd 4145 100.24:32

Mid—Cont. Pete. 287g Missouri Pacific Pfd. 1069i Montgomery aWrd \$23/2

New York Central 170

 New Haven
 54½

 North American
 62½

Packard Motors 441/4

Pathe A 23½ Pan-American Pet. & R. B 49½

Pennsylvania 67 1/8

Peoples Gas 1551/2

Radio Corp. 66%

Sears Roebuck Co. 77%

Simmons Co. 563%

United States Steel Preferred .. 136

Purity Bakery A 58

Union Bag & Paper 35½

LIBERTY BONDS

Standard Gas and Electric 64%

Corrected Dalis by W. C. Fish (Prices Paid Producers)

Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. 35c Dry onions SI to \$1.25 bu.
Beets and carrots \$1.00 bu.
Hubbard squash 2c lb.
Corrected Daily by

HOPFENSPERGER BRUS.

FEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.
lb. 19-20
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. . . 17-19
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. . . 12-14 VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)
per lb. 13-14
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) Small calves, per lb. 12-18
Small calves, per lb. 9-10
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers .. 10-4-11

Swift International 251/2 Medium weight butchers .. 101/2-11 Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 141/2 Heavy butchers 8½-9
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers .. 14-1412 Texas & Pacific 98% Medium weight butchers .. 14-1412 Heavy butchers 8½-9 United States Rubber 561/4 Unned States Steel common 150 Live 7 Dressed 14 Lambs, live ... 12: Dressed 25 Chickens, live 18-20
Chickens, live 20-25
Spring chickens, live 13-20
Spring chickens, dressed 22-25 Western Union 1623's

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Barley \$90
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Spicer Mfg. 247% Advance Rumley Pfd. 33
Warner Bios. Pictures 27% Standard middlings \$2.95; Red Dog Gimball Bros. 53½ Standard middlings \$2.95; Red Dog Standard Middlings \$2.95; Red Dog Standard Middlings \$2.95; Red Dog Standard Middlings \$2.95; Ground Bartimkin Roller Bearing 118½ Barnsdall A 40
Independent Oil & Gas 20½ Standard Middlings \$2.0; Cracked corn \$2.20; Oil Meal \$2.75; Gluten \$2.10; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.75; Gluten \$2.10; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.25; Ground Oil & Gas 20½ Standard Middlings \$2.25; Grit Pigeon Feed \$3.50; Scratch Feed \$2.75; Buttermilk Egs Mash \$3.25, Ground Oats \$1.95, Ground Corn \$2.30.

Western Maryland 63½ \$2.30.
CHEESE MARKET Yellow Truck 33%

CHEESE MARKET
Plymouth—Fifteen factories offered 910 boxes of cheese for sais on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday. Sept. 30. Sales: 275 squares, 25%: 10 Americas, 25%: 625 longhouns, 15%: Two hunderd and forty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Gramby Copper 3512 Texas Gulf Sulphur 731/4 Electric Power & light 28½ Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, F Sept. 30. Sales, 240 twins, 24½.

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LOWER LEVEL MEANS LOSS OF PRESTIGE, MAKERS ARE WARNED

Decreased Fat Content May Cause Wisconsin to Lose **Coveted Position**

"Wisconsin Pull the now famous Cream Cheese," that they must keep two officials it touly full cream and not standarze to a low level of butterfat content.

Through L W. Moore cheese snecialist of the deportment, the markets offices said that "we are allowing our selves to slip when we do not concern ourselves about providing a statute drued in a way that will permit making cheese of anything bar whole Mr Moe'e's statement said

small amount of fat f om milk used and M Grutzmacher, Dale in the manufacture of brick and American choese so long as the finished product contains as much as 50 per cent of butterfat in the dry sub

DETAILS METHODS The statement then took up in de-

tail the methods used in Swiss cheese Because of the conditions and

facture of Swiss cheese is it reasonable for us to allow the viole cheese

"I am not sure that there was ever a Lettel of whole milk broduced in the state of Wisconsin for the manufacture of Swiss cheese which was so rich, that remoting any part of the butterfat would not moair the re sultant product.

"It is a very positive fact that the removal of any amount of fat from m lk for the manufacture of American Cheddar cheese reduces its quality

DISASTROUS EXPERIENCE

ago we had a buter experience. As from the wagon to the silage cutter a result of the manufacture of skim. Either of these jobs requires muscle and filled cheese, there is a feeling and endurance in a certain state that we robbed ber unfairly of her prestige as a cheese vor us the rosition that we hold as lent silage. a cheese producing state

"Now are we willing to give up this enviable position, as the leading

"At the earliest possible moment hall that a change in the location of Wisconsin should come to the res cue of the cheese industry and eract laws which would cause cheese to be made in a manner so that it would be truthfully branded Wisconsin Full

or has attempted to standar ze. But so, of a program for the year. long as our law controlling the manufacture of cheese, is interpreted as meaning that skimming of milk bars are down, and it is only human shipped on Monday from the Green to expect this kind of advertising will ville station to Connecticut. burt the industry."

HORTONVILLE EQUITY WILL BE REORGANIZED At a meeting of local farmers in the

evening, who are interested in the reorganization of the local unit of the new set of reference works and a num American Society of Equity, it was decided to hold a second meeting in are enrolled and Miss Edith Cooner, the same hall on the evening of Saturday. Oct. S. and to invite the memhers of the Seymour local to be present? as guests. Hortony, He women will serve lurch at the next meeting It set for Thursday Nov. 3. and the strations throughout the year. These is the purpose of the Hortonialle farm- place of meeting will be the playroom ers to reorganize their equity local of the Appleton Woman's club. Miss reports at the achievement day meetalong the same has that have made Edna Huffman of the extension divithe Seymour local a decided success sion of the college of agriculture, who the Seymour local a defined success; is the instructor and demonstrator of in pleasure and husiness. Entire femines arround will have charge thes turn out to the meetings of the program which will open at Seymour locals to be entertained to o'clock in the foreneon. Each of with recitation, detects, plays, stunts, the groups will have a place on the

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Robert Amundson, county agent, and A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, are planning to hold a series of school festivals in Outagamie-Madison- (A) -The state depart- co during the latter part of October ment of markets Saturday warned and possibly the first part of Novemchrosemikers of Wisconsin that if her. The dates and the places of the they are to keep up the market for festivals will be announced when the schedule has been worked out by the festival will include an exhibit of school work, and exhibit of farm products of the vicinity, made by the pupils, and literary and musical numbers

Under the leadership of Mr. Amund son a number of potato growers of the county are preparing to make exhibits at the sixteenth annual Wisconsir Potato show, to be held at Rhinelander, Nov 14. Some of the growers that "This is an age of standarization in have already signified their intention all lines. It is even resorted to in are Hans Anderson, Milo Anderson the cheese industry According to a and Gilbert Thorson, Greenville, Earl court decision stander lization applies Rupple, Milford Bottrel, R R Gosto Swiss cheese and according to a 18 wold, Art Kaufman, M. Griswold, Edcent opinion of the attorney general ward Roessler, Arnold Roessler, John it is considered lawful to remove a Dool erstein. George Cuff. M. Lovejoy

A drive for new members of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation among the cheese factories of the GREATER DEMAND owns of Osborn and Freedom will be "I am not sure that the partial launched in Vandenberg's hall, village skimming of milk for the manufactor. Freedom, at 8 o clock Thursday ture of Sales cheese is beneficial to morning by a strong force of cooperative-marketing speakers. the speakers are Arthur H. Fisher attorney of Shawano-co, A G Murphy. agricultural agent of Shawano co. making discussed the deduction of and Gus Brickbauer, president of the butterfat from the base ingredient federation. The committee on arrangements for the meeting and drive are: Barney Scouten Bert McCann. process that we have in the manu- William Hurst and Robert Amundson. A big turnout of dairymen is expectindustry of Wisconsin to be peopardiz- Nonday right to complete the arrange-

On the farm of Prof. William L Crow, route 4, Appleton, the first corn binder equipped with an elevator to discharge the bundles on a wagon in Outagamie-co. is being used by Simon Summers, manager of the farm The new contrivance relieves men of the heaviest work connected with silo filling, namely hiting green bundles onto a wagon Other heavy work in "In the neighborhood of 30 years silo filling is pitching the bundles was nervous and unsettled, Buyers

W H Miller, route 4, cut 10 acres state, by building our reputation on of corn last Friday and started to fill full cream cheese. The fact that we his silo, Thursday afternoon. His corn calized skim cheese and manufact has no ripened cars but the green tured the real full cream cheese has ears and the stalks will make excel-

At a meeting of the South Greenville Grange, Saturday evening, the cheese producing state not only from subject of moving the Grange hall the standpoint of tonnage, but for and remodeling t were considered. The new pavement is so close to the

The first meeting of the P. T. A. of the Wide Awake school, town of Greenville, will be held the second Tuesday evening in October, in the "I doubt very much if one-half of district No. 7, school building. The one per cent of our American cheese purpose of this meeting is the election is made from milk, where the operat- of officers and formation and adoption

William Menning, town of Greenvide, was out Friday with V. Garvin. for cheese making is permitted, we Waukesha, a dealer in cattle, picking lege of agriculture will also appear are admitting to the world that the up a carload of dairy cows, to be

The Sunny Slope school building. district No. 7, is in use as a community center by the people of the district and the pupils belong to a literary club. The building is well equipped with cabinet, geographical and historical maps and industrial village hall at Hortonville. Thursday charts, and in the room is a globe, an organ and a library of 250 books. A ber of library books will soon be add-Appleton, is their teacher.

> The achievement day of the Home Economic groups of Outagamie-co is

> program and a speaker from the col-

Wieckert Makes His Silo Do Double Duty On Farm

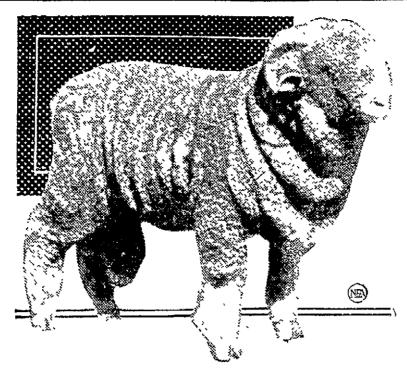
\$48. It. putting it into a silo and the next crop of corn is ready."

Willer H. Weckert, route 4 Apple- converting it into a very palatrable ton, a s pleneer among the dairy and hearly feed for entitle. Sweet ment of the state in making seed of each service as it is not seed for eattle double were and supply a held of eath supply a seed of each service of costs of costs. Mr. and a first in some second for the second with the second The loss aloss and a command a commer months this some collection and have a ten to contents of one of the ellos tilen do the thin one good any other the simples smeet elected and contract feed for that minimals or charimals. His archiberts to reduce estile with milk flow while the cown were on where In the following the closer exect closer particles whered who in-whose leaves to set his and the corn crease over justice and the is now. Nr. Wiedert fis the silo Next season. It Wiekert will the contribution of the provides presting and if the a supplie and to lest and a "sile tirough at one of he wisher is " - he will again the proceedings, as the simples, fill it with smart of an Ent Fastings

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Only a millionaire would buy a suit made of the wool of this iam. For this is the great "I-Am," a Rambouillet ram of eight months which sold for \$2 000 at the recent national ram sale at Salt Lake City That's the highest place ever paid for a ram lamb.

FOR HOGS IN WEEK

Cheese and Butter Higher Few Animals in Cicero-Black Than Last Year—Buyers Are Conservative

Madison — (A)—There was a slight ets, here. Cheese is about 31/2 cents higher than at this time last year while butter is about 11/2 cents above

last year's price The butter market was generally quiet during the past week, says the department of markets, supplies of butter being light Medium and undergrades were more plentiful Buyof corn with a fork and pitching them ers operated conservatively, and at the end of the week the undertone were holding off in anticipation of lower prices in the near future. 'Cenrralized car market supplies were light. Buyers did not show a great deal of interest, and the trade was

A moderate volume of business in cheese was reported. Receipts at Wisconsin warehouses were lower than last year as a result of recen drought, and extreme heat wave Pastures have been showing some im

provement

It is reported that shippers bought practically as many hogs as a week earlier, but increased supplies of light lights and pigs broke the market on weight averages 160 pounds down sharply when shippers were in clined to buy heavier hogs. Packing sows were in good demand through out the week. Hog prices were about 40 cents lower than this time las The big decline in farm values, says

the Department of Agriculture, may be attributed to a sharp drop in prices of certain farm products, in farmers ncomes and in real estate generally

A dinner will be served at moon.

Seventeen local women of the town of Greenville, under the leadership o Miss Carrie and Georgina Schaefer. attended the last home economic meeting of the year. Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Harry Schroeder. At the meeting the Misses Schaefer demonstrated the pressure cooker and preparation of a beef roast with this cooking device, as well as a number of other recipes. These dishes also were demonstrated before a group of leaders at the home of Mrs. Louis Sewall, Greenville, Sept. 16, by Miss Huffman. At the meeting in the Schroeder home, blank cards were distributed to the women, on which were to be listed, the benefits derived by each woman, from demoncards filled and signed will be used as Room 6

MUELLER COW HIGH FOR PAST MONTH

Creek Association Exceed 40-pound Mark

The highest producer in the Ciceroweek, due to a decrease in supply, but during the month of Sertember is a cow owned by Emil Mueller, accorded. The committee met at Freedom that adance was wiped out later in ing to the monthly report of Stuart the week by increased shipments, ac- Lambie, official tester. Her record cording to the department of mark. was 1.497 pounds of milk and 56.8 pounds fat, a test of 3 S per cent. Other animals producing 40 pounds of fat lows: A. S. Bradley, 967 pounds of milk testing 5.7 per cent. 55 pounds fat Claude Armitage, two cows, 858 pounds milk, 5.5 per cent, 47.2 pounds fat, 1.171 pounds milk, 3.7 per cent 43 3 pounds fat: Charles Wussow, \$55 pounds milk, 51 per cent, 43.4 pounds fat; and Charles Mueller, two cows 1,215 pounds milk. 3.4 per cent. 41.3 pounds fat, 862 pounds milk, 48 per cent. 413 pounds fat Following are herd records in the association for he past month:

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ī	Gust Schmoll	7	120	6
:-	A. S. Bradley	8	650	29
-	Wm. Ziegert	19	527	28
	Harold Klarner		490	20
t.	Ernest Laehn		367	15
	Claude Armistage		658	25
ŧ	Guy Daniels	27	392	18
۱-۱	Albert Brusewitz	20	418	19
3	Walter Blake	15	424	16
-	A. G. Brusewitz & Son		574	25
3	August Grunwaldt		560	20
-	Chas. Wussow		439	20
ŧ	Herbert Tubbs		322	11
ŧ	Frank Tubbs		801	23
	Emil Mueller	17	680	25
	Delmer Buttles		592	22
5	Chas. Mueller	17	578	27
7	Emil Gosse	13	447	22
5 1	Lorenz Bros	35	417	15
•	Wm. Thomas	14	485	'21
٠.	Henry Jeske	10	537	22
_	Ray Daniels	17	334	1.5
- 	Nick Rettler	11	382	1.4
	Chas. Henning	12	549	20
	John Wolf	8	295	11
n	Bartman Bros		243	10
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SHIP CATTLE WEEKLY The Center Valley Livestock Shipoing association, of which Cus Schroe-

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500 BUTTERMAKERS WILL ATTEND MEET AT LA GROSSE OCT. 11

Twenty-seventh Annual Convention Will Be in Progress for Three Days

La Crosse-(A)-Five hundred butcimakers from every section of Wisonsin will meet in La Crosse on Oct. 11. 12 and 13 in their twenty-seventh innual convention.

The convention, according to present plans, will be called to order at 7 30 Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at which ime the adress of welcome by Mayor J. J. Verchota, of La Crosse, and the response by Olaf Larson, Gays Mills, will be heard. The annual address of the president, Albert Erickson, Clear Lake, will be heard, while the Hon. C. Kremer, dairy and food commissioner, Madison, will give the main address of the evening. Reports of various standing committees will also be heard.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning he butter entries will be judged, the winners to be announced at the banquet in the evening E. K. Slater, Milwaukee editor, will address the convention at this session. The afternoon session will be devoted to various business matters, the election of officers being the most important. The speaker for the banquet to be held in the

evening har not been announced R. H. Howard, St. Paul, will address the concluding session Thursday morning Following Mr Howard's talk, all unfinished business will be brought up and the convention adjourned sine

The present officers are: A. Erickson, Windsor, President; Albert Long Medford, vice-president; F M. Weiner, Mt Horeb, treasurer; H. C. Latson, Madison, secretary. The butter advance in the price of hogs this Black Creek Cow Testing association will be judged and graded by S. B Cook, fieldman of District 4, Cumberland, Wisconsin, H. T. Sondergaard. dairy specialist of the University of Wisconsin, and H. C Larson, secretary of the organization

der is secretary, and George Weihing manager, is now shipping from one to three carloads each week.

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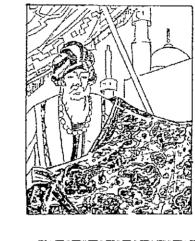


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